# THE TIMES Higher Education

# **Royal Society to give** young scientists funds

by Clive Cookson cience correspondent

contry for stimulating the formation of new research groups in paten. thely exclude new fields around very able young scientists. The sup-port of even a small number of such groups for limited periods of say five to seven years, on conditions

Although the Secretary of State for Education and Science, Mrs Wilscience correspondent The Royal Saciety is planning a major iaitiativo to help itritain's best yonog scientists by providing then with fonds to set up research groups. The Society's Forward Look 1978/ 79 to 1981/82, sobalited ro the Gar-arce Vote, such the ABRC head dis-torescarch becoming frozen in its pre-sent atould and that many of our brightest yong scientists, mable to the datager of the d

yene, But if the scheme goes well the

of aew research groups in patca-tially exclining new fields around very uble young scientists. The sup-port of creat a small number of such groups for limited periods of such in which only the highly successful would survive and find unro per-manent support, could have on lim-part out of all proportion to the cost ". The Royal Society's proposals go further than existing schemes to help omstanding young scientists who cannot find teoured university posts, such as the Science Research form of research assistants, equip-ment and other research assistants, equip-tion and other research assistants, equip-tion and the uncleip of small but riable research groups ". The decision of the Open University to implement the Venables report will profoundly affect the coorse of ndult education, Mr Briton Groem-bridge, director of Loudon Univer-sity's department of extramural studies, said this week.

### Academics approached to be Scientology tax witnesses

Venables decision will 'affect

course of adult learning'

by Judith Judit

Academics throughout the country received a tempting offer this week from the Church of Scientology, Dozcas have been approached and

This week a spokesman for the Church of Scientology said that "a wide spectrum of academics and educationalists" had agreed to act as witnesses. Some were from oniversities and some were from educational institutions. However, he sold he was unable to give the number of academics involved or to nume them or their universities.

people in a department have been telephoned from the professor to y the most junior research assistant. One professor solid he had been telephoned three times despite his initial refusal to net as a witness. The spakesman for the Scienta-logists sold that the fee to be paid to export witnesses would be fixed o by the acidentics and the Church's h lawyers. "They will be guided by f what is usual in these cases." On academic told The THES that is he had been affered £250 and ex-penses for his services. Those who agree to appear at the tribunal will be invited to spend u fev doys at the college of sciento-logy to look at the cantres in scien-tology there.

tolugy there. The spokesman said : "We are

The spokesman said: "We are not asking witnesses to comment ou the merits of scientilogy but sim-ply to say whether our courses are contralent to university courses." The law governing VAT says that courses provided by schools or uni-restiles or of the kind provided by them and not run for provided by

Lecturers of at lensi three uni-versifies, Nottingham, Birmingham and Loudon, have been approached and in same cases as many as 20 standard rute of eight per cent. erument at the college kra mind the Association of lise Teachers' palicy documents versity government, and is the appointments provide The motion comes in the of the furore provoked and inters by the Francistron fit july 22) on recent spontage the college and ralls from the for an investigation into the government.



by Frances Gibb

for an investigation into item government. The Francis report coscient incom appointed by progra-thorough procedures, along to had been approached by ECB Beran, the principal, being the numeric appeared. It along enuncil accepted the party complete vindication station pal and administration.

28 per cent

more sought

continued from page 1

risiu. He recognized, hower while the Government was a ing a cash limit system ther to allficulties, but hoped that

to illifectifies, but noped have be intercome. Hur, others did not see det hit the same light. Dr & Emmunel, secretary of the G Huiversity AIT, said in sem though the Government was the momaly would have it settled within the existing limit. Previously, it had been strond that universities would given extra money.

Ugandan refugees

to get support

The Ministry of Overseas Der ineut is to finance a scheme to some 100 refogees from Ups why ore studying in Drian and a

Cumbridge four-poge

and physics books.

1.1.1



### £120m Whitehall package to aid poorer overseas students by Sue Reid

### US backer for Courses-more local say tack means of supput side per The scheme will be interesting stodem and will be interesting the World University Service. If for students in higher concare is subject released on the service. Oxford college by David Walker

NEXT WEEK

report by Peter Wilby, Four poges of reviews on me

Dr Green, born in Manchester a educated in Canada, fouoded incuments. His bonefactions in legery as Lord Nuffield. The new college holes and the same he new college, being set up in the data we college set up in the

## Government ruling soon on future of literacy agency

report for 176-77 which calls far direct central Government funding to ensure that basic adult educa-tion is provided by overy local tion is provided by overy local tion is provided by overy local the propusals put forward by the agency, which is due to hase is find a year " pump priming " grant next Ajn'll, argue that o laste adult edu. Ajn'll, argue that o laste adult edu. Ajn'll, argue that o laste adult edu. The propusals put forward by the agency, which is due to hase is find a year " pump priming " grant next Ajn'll, argue that o laste adult edu. The propusals put forward by the agency, which is due to hase is find a year " pump priming " grant next Ajn'll, argue that o laste adult edu. Cation unit with a central steering comolitere, fundod to the tune of f150,001, shoold offer an advisory organizations concerned with pro-vision. The report goes on to say that

while protoundly attect the coorse of minific education, Mr Briton Groem-bridge, director of London Univer-sity's department of extramutal studies, said this week. Speaking at the centenary con-ference of the Liberary Association of the Ruyal Festival Hall, Mr Groombridgo said the decision would have important consequences for liberaries which must milapt to offer nore open arcess and learn-ing to the public. As the distinctions between for-ther, higher and adult education he-come more blartral in the P980s whith au increase in the mumbor of part-time and unduc estudents, lib-raries would have a vital role to play. The concept of "academic " lib-raries would have a gu. People would want the best hows and re-sonarces that universities and poly-ierines had academic reasonal, "The present structures do not The Government is to make a ruling on the future of the Adult Lherney Resource Agency and its campaign to help Hritah's two million liller etes whiln the next two models. A decision is to be communiced by the Department of Education and Science following the publication next week of the ogency's progress report for 1976-77 which calls far direct central Government funding to ensure the hasic adult educa-tion is provided by every locat education authority.

not been shown the report because this was folt to be o management document. There will be full cuo-suitefold when the aenote pull fourt make their recommenda-5 C 15

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Mr Howord Nizm, Hbrorlan of the Choptee Librory, Westminster Albey, ozamining the Missal which was presented to the libcacy in 1386 by the Abbot Lityugion. It is curcently furning part of an exhibition of rare works at the Chupter Libcary to colocide with the Library Association

Cecil Jenkins reviews book on Mulraux. Christopher Andrew on A spokesman for Lumiou Uniment "weedlog" of; within the university and within the university of the university meuls withio the university and with the employment slatistics staff of the press, The stoff hors

and the second s



Row over press closure threat

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# contribution to achielderly pullico-tion which could not have based press is atill a suggestium not e achieved by a publicatioos fund.

learning schemes.

C C TIMES NEW apaprise TIMES NEW apaprise TIMES and published by Tagent interior of the town of the time will be traves in Twent Landes (977 by Land, Fridar, Ultober Tori Office, 19 and Anterior at the New York, 19 End

committues of about cight per cont over the next four years. The meronalical oud mechanical suglicecting committee-whose cur-rent onnual research groot budget office \_ committee-whose cur-rent onnual research groot budget office \_ committee-hase to de the board that it seas " no logic" in concurceding new work of the esc peuse of grouteneous neoposite. If the street is correlations in the could not have been solution fulls street is correlations in the score drawn up contained the street is no creation of alloher fulls street is no creating solutiones in the score drawn up that scatter is no creating solutions. The subjectives are proposed full research groot billows that spe-train research subjectives are proposed. The subjectives are proposed full research groot billows that spe-train research groot billows that spe-train research groot is defined to genulice "olphe" quality. The europaintee billows that spe-train research groot is defined to satisfice the committee of all plus gradier this scale to be of cater for the special applications is subjectives. Professor Allon said tho well us to the AME committee aduction in funds for engineer. Accorning to the scale applications is scientific duction in funds for engineer. Accorning to the scale applications is scientific aduction in funds for engineer. Accorning to the scientific are for the special support. Accorning to the AME committee active a scientific applications is scientific and funds was insoluteen aduction in funds for engineer. Accorning to fund as scientific are insolution to active which are plus and active a scientific applications is scientific and funds was insoluteen aduction in funds for engineer. Accorning to the scientific are scientific and funds was insoluteen active and the scientific are plus at the scientific are plus at the scientific are scientific and the scientific are scientific and the scientific are scientific and the scientific are scientific are plus at the scientific are plus at the scientific are scientific are scienti Mir Howord Nixon, Hororlan of the Ch

**Engineering research funding** 

tendency has been heightened by the fact that although the total budget of the engineering bourd is the total budget of the engineering bourd is the total previous decisions to provide inten-sive support for machine technology, pulyoer engineering and the technology, pulyoer engineering and the technology, pulyoer engineering and the technology, grunt continuents made through the board, soid on Manday that the expected to a requesition of the SRC engineer-ing enumpany schemes are directly to the technology grunt continuents made through the total over the next four years.

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research "of little relevance to national needs" is being supported elsewhere in the council.

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by Sue Reid A f120m Covernment package to sld thansands of overseas students from poor countries studying in Beltain is now under active disens-from poor countries studying in Beltain is now under active disens-from poor countries studying in Beltain is now under active disens-from poor countries studying in Beltain is now under active disens-from poor countries studying in Beltain is now under active disens-from poor countries studying in the a special sub-contraintee of the cabinet in the next few months. The package, o medor inlinitive by the Government, which ints come under increasing criticism about the sharp rises in foreign Sudents' fee levels, will alm in inroduce a system of positive dis-chaination giving a new priority in the oil fich and devoloped nations. It will come bofore the Cabinet subcommittee, which is nutdor-taking a foll review of the funding of overseas students' fees for tho 1980s following the completion of confidential discussions between solicials at Whitehall, the Depart-ment of Edocation and Science, the Foreign and Commonweolth Office and the Ministry of Overseas De-tempent. They are proposing that some

which now stond at £850 for past-graduate and £650 for undergraduate are foreign students respectively. They are olso suggesting a en-ordinated and centrally financed network of hardship funds.

The package will not consist of new Government funds hut instead there will be a "rodeployment of resources". Students from America, Europe and the weelity sectors of the ell wich autons will inevitably be asked to pay even higher fees.

Mrs Williams, Secretary of State for Edocation and Science, has been a prime initiator of the proposed package. She hus indicated that a system of positive discrimination in favoor of poorer foreign students shnuld be introduced before the ond of the decade.

They are olso suggesting a character and centrally fluoted and centrally fluoted for fee one being considered for fee exemption. These include a higher from the underleveloped world and poor students from the meters from the strong in the strong in the strong in the strong in the inderleveloped world and poor students from the richer antions. us the United

nsaturations in Britain with 85 per cent from developing countries. News of the package councs with in two weeks of a proposel put to government by the UKCOSA and the Council for Education by the Comparement that the two starding of the Commonwealth that a standing com-mission shmild be set up to co-ordinate oversous students offuirs. A decision is expocted from Mrs Williams within the next

Lecds students wore this week They are proposing that should be introduced before the may be expelled from coorses the consort of the scheme wius government failed to pay fees. Some colleges the cabinet carly next year follow. They are proposing that should be indeduced before the may be expelled from coorses the consort of the scheme wius government failed to pay fees. Some colleges the cabinet carly next year follow. They are proposing that should be indeduced before the backing—it is expected in go before the the decide that no students the should be indeduced before the the consort the consort the scheme will government the backing—it is expected in go before the the scheme will no students the colleges the consorted by the Nigeriao High the scheme will no students aponsored by the Nigeriao High the scheme will be they are follow.

### Inquiry into 'secret DES cuts' claim by Judith Judd

A Department of Education and Science investigation begon this week into suggestions that it is moking hidden cuts in reacher

week into suggestions limit it is moking hidden cuts in neucher training muthers. The National Association of Teachers in Further and Higher Education became concerned ofter several colleges and local authori-ties noted discrepancies between the intake figores for 1978 and the global tund of students. Role College, Exmonth, recknowed that its figures meant a reduction af os much os 8 per cent. A spokesnon for the NATFHE suid: "We are very concerned that the Gavernment may be unking hidden cuts in the teocher train-ing numbers and if we are ant satisfied with the explanation we receive we shall be taking the figures which have been scat oot to colleges are and of step with the association believes that the figures which have been scat oot to colleges are and of step with the association believes that the figures which have been scat oot to colleges are and of step with the association believes that the figures which have been scat oot to colleges are and of step with the association to institu-tion.

However

tion. How had had had had here to institu-However, the association says in this found that calculations for some institutions show in take and global total figores only make sense if they are based on the assumption that 70 per cent of students will stay ou for a fourth year. This is the case with Ralle. The watage rate is also here questioned. This has been luft down as 18.5 per cent but has been rounded up to 20 per cent in the latesr target numbers. "If poople continually nyershoer their nutnut target and if they are only losing 18.5 per cant of students we nee worriel they may be osked to re-duce their intake", a NATFHE spokesman said. The interpretation of a momoran-dom issued in July about io-service training is size coosing concern. This said that the percentage of ploces reserved for in-service should go up from 20 to about 22 per cent. Tencher training institutions have been asked by the DES to review the detailed proposits they hore far initial teacher training in 1981. In letters to Regional Sreering Committees, local education euthori-tary colleges the DES suggests the

Contmittees, local education euthori-ries and gaverning bodies of volun-tary colleges the DES suggests the review abouid ensore that each roginu has an odequete source of exportise in compon subjects. Government occused, page 2

### America confronts crucial race issue



In a four-page special report Peter Wilby describes the achievements and the anachronism of Cambridge, 8-11

### Zimovicy letter

Christopher Andrew discusses the dangers to historical research posed by careless, and careful, weeding " of official documents, 15

### André Malraux

Cccil Jenkins reviews Malraux's last work and two new books about the French writer and politician, 16

### Ralf Dahrendorf

The director of the LSE argues that universities must resist "hysteria. prejudice, thoughtless dogma and intolerance", 7

### Maths and physics

Professors R. L. Boyd and E. J. Burge are among the reviewers of new books on mathematics and physics, 18-20

### The THES

We regret that this week's issue of The THES has had to be reduced WASHINGTON in size. This is due to continuing

rse Officera of the CNAA and the two local authority saacintions which aervice tho CLEA are to have a series of meetings. Trigethor with he officials of the Local Authorities. Conditious of Service Advisory ch Board they will plot the rolotion ng whether in manpower require- test ecores. His suit olleging rocini	<b>7</b>
ca. Conditiona of Service Advisory the medicul school at Devis while ch Board they will plot the rolotion admitting 16 blacks with lower ng between the manyower require rest ccores. His suit alleging result	
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means involved in CNAA validation disortimination is a stand of the stand of the standard	6
an end ovallable levels of local governe to the legality of all speciol pro- Don's diary	7
er Also at last week's meeting a minocities an included in Amagina Letters	4
on parties inspecting college courses general, 16-	· .
d was discussed.	1

by Cocil H. Green and his wife by asked next manth to change College, Str Richard Doll, Regips profes

oud members of the CNAA it wos agreed that the council's course in the local outhority before making o report on a college. Any couditions they might want to impose ou the ocodemic recognition of the course would have to be discussed with the authority bofore publication. Both sides hops the agreement

Local outhorities ere to have a bigger say in the future ecademic work of polytechnics and colleges the CNAA's requirements before work of polytechnics and colleges "We have olso been anxioos that in some cases the CNAA's constraints of the CNAA's requirements before courses are validated. "We have olso been anxioos that in some cases the CNAA's racon-mendolous seem to bo going rather beyond its propar acodemic con-corns."

## Government accused on in-service provision

### by Indial Indd

The Gurermoon as this cell accused of dishonesty over the account of in service training for teachers. Mi Itil. Boaden, chairman af the Coun-cil for Educational Advance, said : "There is less in-service training this year than last despite Govern-mean claims of an increase in pro-

Mr Boaden as speaking at a press conference for National Education Wock, to be held next eck in printest against cuts in education spending. He said it us not true that legis latinn ould be ucculed if the Government are to give on earmarked grant to in-service training. A numbe rof ventures such as the olulit licency campsign and trade uninn education had been figanced in a singler way without legislation.

Mr Roaden gave Mrs Shirley Williams, the Education Secretary, "a very pour cod-of-year report" elter her first year in the job. "It is difficult to see that other than the great debote there is much thou the secretary of state has douc to inplage o mth ceducation service in last 12 months."

### Academics' £3m from DoE for transport research

by David Wulker

A wide degree of unircraity and polytechnic invulvement in planning and transpurt research is revealed In the latest report by the Deport-ment of the Environment on its annual programme of research and

animal programme in research and development. The DoE spent over f in on research contracts with academics in the past year, 1976-77. These ranged from work at Aberdeen and Aston Universities on town plan-Ring procedures to e study of rural transport et lie University of East Anglio and a Liverpool University project linking timo spent travolling to work and the pros and cons of office dispersal.

quorter on environmental protection and resources. The DoE warned that its spend-ing on research is likely to decline during the current financial year out for the next few yoars as o rosalt of the public expenditure elbrate and the need to control Civil Service employment. Bodies which might be effocted by this include the London Centro for Environmental Studies, a sami-ontonomous research centre's budgos has aiready been reduced from f624,000 in 1975-76 to an estimated £580,000 in 1975-77. The DoE also dispenses research money through

wordhi cease to exist altogether un-less something was done at ouce. Mr Boaden also attacked cuts in nursery education, school equite-ntent atta staffing. Though the Government's decision to carry out Government's decision to carry out the proposals of the Holland evpout would help, they would do outling for two-thieds of young people, in-cluding those in full-time education. Nutional Education Week has here timed to coincide with local nothority tilsenssions about their hudgets and negotiations on the rate support grant. It will include tablic mentions approximates and council's branches throughout the council's branches throughout the council's branches throughout the council's branches throughout the council will see Mrs Williams acxt week. The Dearne Valley constituency

Labour Party has som a message to the Prime Minister asking the to the Penne Manufer asking the Government to reconsider its dicision to close teacher training at the Doucaster lustitute of Higher Education. It says that South Yarkwhice, an urea of high memployment and educational deprivation, will be left

the last 12 months." with no teachet training while In sume counties, odult education Sheffield, with greater job oppor-was declining et such o rete elvot it tradities, with have 1,000 places.

### **Rules** according to standard metric style

### by Clive Cookson science currespondent

A new style guide by the Metrica-in Board, How on Write Metric, is intended to do for the regulari-scilar of solentific units in the United Kingdom what Dr Johnsno's Dictionary did for English spelling in the eighteenth century.

In the eighteenth century, It lays down rules and guide. lines for using the internationally accepted S1 method. Systeme In-ternationale-of metric units, fur-the benefit of teachers, examiners, outhors and publishors of text-books.

ronghly two fifths on building ond morter on environmental projection and resources. The books. The books. The books. The books to init is interest to init is in it is interest to init is in its interest to init is in its in i

years agn. GCE examining boatds sometimes used scientific units incurrectly in O mud A-level papers, he suid. The guide is more than an ex-pluration of S1 unes and their manipulation. It shows for example how to label asses on o graph cor-rectly, and it lays down the law on writing decfmals; the decimal point should ha on the line (4.25), not haff way up (4.25) where many recple persist in putting it. The terms, billion trillion and

by the DoE. The centre's budgon hos of ready been reduced from f624,000 in 1975-76 to an estimated fS80,000 in 1976-77. The DoE also dispenses research noney through the variants research councils so their budgeto could well be reduced in 1977-78. Department of the Environment Re. Department of the Environment Re. port on Research and Development How to Write Metric is published 1976 HMSO £1. How Song a Sop.

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The distinguished compaser, Ellioit Curier, will give a talk at Kerle University next Monday before a concert of his music linked to the work of Schultert and Beethuven, it will mark the start of the seventh

towards noise referse the infre-towards no scheeting in schends if the flow of adoptately qualified students for universities and poly-technics is in he malutalized at increased, funfessor Attingy Flew of Realing University said at the worker weekend.

ng almost chance remarks made by

witnesses." The report did not contain any figures to show how the conclosions were arrived at, nor was there any arithmetic, he said. The APT was

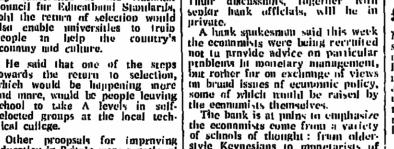
vimesses."

Professor Flow, speaking at a one-day conference of the National Council fur Educational Standards, sold the return of selection would also enable universities to truin people to help the country's economy and culture.

towards the return to selection, which would be happening more and mare, would be people leaving school to take A levels in solf-selected groups at the local tech-

Other proopsals for improving education in Brituly wore a notional school certificate at O level which included English, multematics, his-





olcal cullege.

season of Keelo concerts.

# burden on the iniversity

It aikles that the decrean is value of the recurrent gran fee income aloue was signed compared with the ostumping the quinquennial settlement day would fail by two per ceo.

The I'AC also said it had to taid by the UGC the case is universities' building and factor involventice intracing and factor intel equipment grants had i seriously offected standard, it therefore urged consider; of whether the present stadard provision in universider as most appropriate for present

News in brief APT urges removal

from local control The Association of Polytection chers has presented avidents inquiry on the function in Greater London Council sign

polytechnics ought to be as-frum the cuntrol of local gas The Landon joint communation APT, which cloims to repose the APT, which cloims to read-several hundred teachers, sith very nature of higher dasis made it impossible for polythy, to be efficiently managed by inner handon Education Amor or my of the outer last horninghs.

The inquiry on London gas ment was set up by Mr Horardo ler, the Conservolive leader db GLC, when his party took di

### Students to vote on NB Referrnda about membershide National Utilion of Studens ük held at Edinburgh and State universities within the M<sup>a</sup>

Sindento will he asked ata

they want to leave the hird juln n new Scattsh Unford so dents. The SIIS niready het id

Aston studies conservati

No.weastle University has been pre-sented with two f30,000 choque by in local businessmaa Mr William Levch. One is the first latalmeat of o totol gift of f120,000 to odor of readership in rheunistology; the other ris the second lostalmeat towards establishing his f120,000 readership in neurosurgery, which reallership in neurosurgery, at he endowed a yeat ago.

countries in the comice year council oteets the cost of the rear uhr fere and the host country par lor subsistence and internal mail during the visits, which normall lest two weeks. Closing date is applications fs October 28.

### For success in management look abroad, young man

Menagement graduates whose train-ing hed involved study or work abrood received meny more job offers than contemporaries who had aemicar on the role of universities le educating the European market-ing manager lest week. "Employers rate such studonts considerably brighter than average, heving greater maturity of outlook, flexibility of approach on inter-personal skillo. Ms Lowe, rosearch fellow et the sunhool said. And sta-dents saw es essential the first hand experience of e country's business ethics and practice if they were to operate or compete there

"Employers rate such students expression of the qualification was indicated was of the qualification of the aced universe years was stilled in the UK." She added that the marketability of approach and intersets three years was balls and the social sty course where only are years was still in the UK. She added that the marketability of the qualification with a code universe years was still dual to the social sty course where only are years was still in the UK. She added that the marketability of the qualification was indicated to the social sty course where only are years was still in the UK. She added that the marketability of the qualification with a code universe years was still the first hand experience of e coultry's business of the gualifier postgraduate institution the past three years was ball the times the events three years was still the times three years was still the times three years was ball the times three years was still the markets three years was still the times three years was still the first hand effectively." She was outlining some of the first which had chosen the Europie the search project on the times more job offers that the store the store years which had 'not gone times is three years which had 'not gone times the store the start times in the store the starts three years which had 'not gone times had 'not gone tin the store' the mark

Other proopsals for improving education in Britulb wore a notional soft funder work.
 Diher proopsals for improving first included linglish, mathemotics, his tory and a farciga longuage, hurder-haved A-level contres, and lander work.
 Ptofessor Flow said the present system of st Peter's College, or three of the university of the section of two or three A-level sub- people, the network of the section o

Jobs come first in Cambridge

by Frances Gilth The Committee of Public Accounts has based its recent comments on miversity finance on inaccurate in-formation, according to the Assorin-tion of University Teachers. Referring to the Committee's average expen-dince per student in constant terrais of the 1972/77 quinquennium and had then stendily declined until it was nuw a little helmy 1971/72 hereis. minversity randoe on maccanate de formation, according to the Assoria-tion of Inlyeeity Teachers. Referring to the Committee's Ninth Report, published has week, levels. "It seems to us that in tho country's present financhal circum-stances," the committee said, "grants which have enabled the universities to maintain their ex-positions to maintain their ex-Mr Lamie Sapier, general secremy of the ATT, said : "It squears that the PAC has based its conclusions

MPs idea of university finance 'wrond

nuversations to maintain other ex-penditure per strukent of about the 1971-72 level in real ternis cannot be regarded as having imposed an outfair burden on the university

arithmetic, he said. The Alf't was arithmetic, he said. The Alf't was arrying out a detailed examination of the PAC's statement. The PAC's statement. The PAC's statement. But he the UGC's annual survey for the ucademic year 1975-76 it says flore a keyere decline

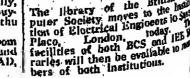


Welsh language policy will cost Bangor £38,000

The council of the University Cul-lege of Nurth Wules, Bangor, hus greed to odopt a Wulsh longunge policy which will cost on estimated 138,000 to Implement, Among pronocale are the

Among proposals are that teech-

Among proposais are that teech-ing be conducted in wintever jun-guage is convenient to both ofmient end lecturer; that all members of staff be encouraged to take Weish language conress tuil that the eni-lege pay their takion fees, in por-ticular for intensive courses. It is also suggested that stationt records be lu both Weish and English to onoble students to be corresponded with in whichever int-guage they elmose; that all colloge tettar paper hove bilinguid head-ings; that official lotters to public enthorities in Wales be in both longuagos and thet the principal'o annual roport bo bilingual. In place of the prospectus, there should be a booklet which expleine tha role of the Weish longuage and other information about the college in both languages. The reconnucudations have been mode by a committee eet up in October last year to review bilingual officy under the chairmonship of Mr W. Elwyn-Jones, the college treasure.





### Voucher pamphlet urges greater student choice

mition. Under his scheme the Gov-enmeon would cease to make direct grants to higher education. The vanchor's value woold be fixed by government policy to reflect its estimate of the social utility of a course. It would be nuch higher than the present grant, but fees would also be much higher energy universities would refly on but fees would also be much ligher since universities would rely on them for the bulk of their income. The pamphlet, a Holmer paper written by Frofessar Michael Crew of the State University of New Jersey at Rugers and Dr Alistair Young of Paisley College, is in the IEA tradition of making education mato responsive in morket forces, Like previous papers by Professor Alan Peneurk, A. R. Prest and H. S. Ferns it urgues for loans and tho Independence of universities from spate control.

by David Walker Surdent freedom of choice in higher education should be substantially increased, according to an lositure of Economic Affairs partiplier pub-lished this week. It sets out a government vouchers system which students would use infinance nuiversity and callege inition. Under this scheme the Gov-ernment would case to make direct annuers to higher education.

anothers in a shortage subject by increasing the value of the valueliers payable for that subject; but it would no looger have any right to hispect university accounts. An inefficient university woold

therefore, go bankroot. A poly-technic that went broke would be taken into "receivership" by De-partment of Education and Science

The effects of vouchets on staff would be drastic and fewer lungwould be urnstic and rewer lung-tecar oppointments would be made. To take into account cyclical and short-rua fluctuations is enrolment, departments woold employ more tentuarary or part-time stuff. They would he less intellectually demand-ing work since they would take an more contract research and inser-

Independence of uplversities from independence of uplversities from endic control. The noila henefit of n voncher scheme, occording to the paniphlet, is that h would increose o unlver-sity's efficiency. Staff would hove less security of tenure und courses would have to respond much more repidly to chonging student demand. "As only one menouring rod— student demand in terns of money --would replace the current system of onany mensures, like stoff/student ratios and equipment, it would oo longer he possible to 'bide' the substantial deficit of science ond technology and the explicit sub-sing work since they would inke an more contruct research and in-ser-vice training. The pamphlet odmits that is necessary to recognize that there are simply nor recognize the volte standard universities. Once the reality is ocknowledged the way is open to put the finonces of higher educo-tion on a muck sounder busio", it soys. Paying h Degrees, institute of fico-noule Affairs; 75p.

college shund be extended by every nethud consistent while the man-tenance of the highest acodemic standards".

**Graduates** in job survey by Patricia Soutipelli

Fifteen thousand groduates are being asked to cooperate in o national survey lounched tills month by the Deportment of Employment to explore the relationship between education ond work.

The postal survey which is being carried out by the DOE Manpower Studies Unit with the help of the Association of Graduate Careers Advisory Services, at an estimated cost of f4,000, will cover a random 20 per cent of ull university, polytech-nic or Scottish Central Institutions students who graduated in 1970.

students who graduated in 1970. The inquiry is broodly similar to thot undertaken in 1966 of Sheffield University by Professor Kelsoli who studied a cohort of 1960 gredueles. At present information is mainly available on the first employment of graduates, so that in this survey mound 12,000 men and 3,500 women are being asked to describe their early corcers, further chacution and carly corcers, further cilucation and

Moro spocific arano being looked ot luclude the corrects of samiwich studente end of groduntee in por-ticular subjects; the influence of educoilonal background on caroer oholce and the incidence of grod-notes obtaining professional qualifi-cetione unreloted to degree. It also exentines job aspitations, first and present omployoient, formel tralo-ing and on-the-job ttoining.

The results of the survey, to be published in the syring, ore expected to provida veluoble materiel for use by government bodies, commerce, industry ond the profeesious. It will, for example, aint to establish career comparisons between men and womon and between university and polytechnic graduetes.

.. .

### V-c resigns to work in India

Dr G M. Carstairs, the chancellor of York University, is resigning from his post at the end of next September to devote a few years befare his retirement to medical teaching and research in India. Dr Carstairs, who is 56, succeeded Lard Jonies of Rusholme, York's first vice-chancellor, no January t, 1973, Before that he was profes-sor of psychological medicine at Edinbargh University and one of Briting's nutstonding academic psy-chiatrists. chiatrists, lie said this week that he had

chiatrist. Ile said this week that he had had a tug of war between loyalies to Yurk and India in the pust few years and India had woo. He had spent some time in Indio prior in toking up the vice-choncellorship ond work there had heen n life-long interest. Last year, tugether with an Indian colleague, he pub-lished A Survey of Psychiatric Mor-bidity in a Rural Population. "Indian medicine is going through a very interesting phose just now," he said. "The World lealth Organization has taken a lend in having them attend more to medical pseuls of the rural populo-tion. Hitherts, medicine has been developed in the citles." Dr Curstairs oaid he had become intarested in a number of projoets being developed in different parts of the country for ways of beinging health care to rural arces. He will be joining ono of three onedicol ochools in India, but his exect desti-netion hao yet to be decided. Professor W. A. Stewort, vice-choncellor of Kcole University, is to vesign from his post et the end of September 1979, four yeers be-fore he is due to ratite ot 65. He said that now that the period of expansion in universities hed slowed down, it would lupprove the

of expansion in universities hed slowed down, it would improve the opportunity for promotion of younger men and women it more schior members retired early, Professor Stewart came to Keele

es one of the founder professors in 1950 ond was eppoluted vica-chaucellor in 1967.

### Human Action and its Psychological Investigation

ALAN GAULD and JOHN SHOTTER

ALA(\ GAULD and JOHN SHOTTER For o hundred years psychology has been held in throll by a greet vision : that of a scientific psychology abic to explain human believiour in torms of o limited number of fundamen-tel principles. Alan Gauld ond John Shotter atgue thet, regerding the actions of human agents, such e vision can never be fulfilled. A psychology of human actions must instead be 'hermoneuticol', human actions beiog understood by interpretation of their 'originals'. The outhors illustrata the conduct of on hermoneutical psychology, with outlices of central conceptual inquiries and indications of empirical inquiries which might be undertaken within the fromework of such e psychology. 25.50

# Living With Capitalism Class Relutions and the Modern Factory

THEO NICHOLS and HUW BEYNON

"Here in this nicture of a close British chemical complex, "Chempo", compiled ofter three years first hand study by two sociologists, we ere vividly reminded of how remote we politiciants, economists and theorists are from life so it really is on the factory floor.... This book leaves a negging reallocitor of the way modern industry dehumanises so many of its workers, waatas their skills, and allenotes them from the pundits who run our economy." Barbara Castic, Guerdiao £5.75, poper £2.75



What you always wanted to know about Trade Unions and never daro to ask

CLIVE JENKINS and BARRIE SHERMAN £5.50, paper £1.95

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# tenatice of the highest acodemic standards". The issue come to a head after the student Wolsh (Cynuric) Society had put forward a document out-lining a new blingual programme. It furtherance of their policy they function o campaign of dis-ruption which resulted in more than £1,000 dumage and the remporary suspension of four sludeuts. Mr Russell isnoc, president of the Wolsh Speeking Union (which had replaced the Welsh Society) said the students were pleased the col-lege had taken notice of their views, and feit that both the council end the rest of the college had taken notice of the report whose implementation depended on funds being urallable. There was no obligation for the college to implement that policy. The college had, however, set up e committee to ensure it was implemented as far es possible and the ounders would weit to also how effective that was. Two from OU on advisory body

.

At acdemic ond a student leador st he Open University have heen concil do juin the new Advisory Education. Mrs Noumi McIotosh, pro vice-thancellor fur student oftairs, and Mrs Noumi McIotosh, pro vice-thancellor fur student oftairs, and by open University students' asso-the new budy which will meet for the filts timo next month. We open university students' asso-the new budy which will meet for the filts timo next month. We oper university students' asso-the new budy which will meet for the filts timo next month. We oper the two the taok of pro-maning cooperation between oil the pannations involved in adult adu-ted and the the content of Sora annual on Science mounced that Dr Richard Hoggatri the goolnotomy would be published. The Covernment hoo proposed. The Covernment hoo proposed. The covernment hoo proposed the council members sheuld be



Lord Gerdiner, chencellor of the Open University, is one of 90 well-known personalliles featured in the new exhibition of photographic portraits by Bern Sitwortz of Coloughi's Gallery, Old Hand Street, Lon-don.

**OUP** Shakespeare

The Oxford Univoreity Press hes eppointed Dr Stonley Wells, reader In English and follow of the Shake-speere Institute at Birmingham Uni-versity, as head of its new Shoko-speere department,

under Dr Wells the department, Under Dr Wells the department is horing to produce a now one-voluose edition of Shokespeara's works, to be edited jointly by Dr Wells and Professor S. Schoenbaum, professor of Renalssance studies at the University of Marylond. To the long-term it is boped olso to pro-duce editions of individual works.

editors named

# APT claims 17 per cent pay rise

### hy Darid Walker

Polytechnic saluries should rise by a a a laist car of 17 per cont, the Assi-ciation of Palytechnic teachers said in o paper sun 15 the Department

an o paper sint to the beparenter of Education and Science last wrek. Under its proposed scheme, lec-toers would start on nearly 14,400, principol lecturers on 17,500 and heads of department would east be treed 19,000 and £11,000. The 17 per cent claim should be a num-mum, the APT says, to be increased in the light of the impending university pay sectionent and any other settlements which break the pay

Dr Tony Polnion, of Porishouth Dr Tony Pointon, or Portshourn Polytechnic, the association's navional socretary, said t "The pur-chasing power of all polytechnic teachers has fullen by more than a quarter and some have had their living standards cut by nearly one-half since 1974.

Scotland 'must

Cuntrol of Scurtish universities

should be gransferred to Scotland

ofter devolution and not remula

under the University Grants Coun-

Aberdeeushire, has maintained.

has a chair in Gaelle."

control its

universities'

of the different proportions allowed for sector staff."

So far the National Association of Trachers la Further and Higher Education, which provintes with the local authorities and the low-erument on behalf of polytechalc teochers, has not aunuaced what Its claim for the spring sulary round

Salary scales from April 1, 1978 as proposed by the APT Lecturer II/Senior £4,393- £8,153 lecturer

Principal Lecturer/ 17,461- 29,684 Reader Head of Depuranent

(9, 17 I-E10,874 (grades V, VI)

"to spite of the intentions of the Houghton Committee [the salary "review body which reported on tea-clors" pay in 1974], the average polytechnic salary still folls below those of metvershy century automations allocated of the different preparations allocated Ing power since the Honghton set tlement. The average rise needed by April 1978 to compensate for this decline was of the order of 60 per cent. Polytechnic teachers' salaries had increased by only 31 per cent while the rost of living increased un

average by neer 7h per cent. Both university and judytechnic lectneyrs have last grannd in recent years, the APT said, flut it firmly rejects the blea that polytechnics nre better off, saying the average polytechnic sulary moy be as much as £1,000 hehind the university

average. If the Association of University Teachers is surcessful in its present claim then the starting point for the spring negotiations will have to be

## North American news, **Bottleneck fears after** work till 70' law

### from Michael Binyon

WASHINGTON A generation of young schulars may for ever he last to American universities because of an Act ending compulsary retlicatent at his. This warning is one of the many glowing university assessments of the legistation which has just been passed in Congress raising the age of unnulaory reticement to 70.

Academic labby groups are now trying hard to modify a measure that allows miversity reachers to that above aniversity feathers to stay in those jobs much they are 70. This is seen as disastrones for young Phils, who are already having trouble finding jobs in a tight aca-denic otarket. The Hill became hav so quickly that it has taken muoy nuiversities moreares. universities innouvares.

Unler the new law muyone who has tenure can only be retired be-for the oge of 70 after a special university hearing has found that he is no longer competent to tench. Voiversity amborines think it quite Blely that many will opt to stay on, ond thut it will be estremely diffi-cult to get rid of them.

The low creates several other diffi-culties for only ersities. It will add eousiderably to their salary costs, since older teachers are on a higher solary scale; it will leave ferrer openings for new black and women teachers due to black and women teochers, thus making it even more difficult to fulfil the demands of iffirmative action pragramments; and will crowe unrest and unslety

Gene research | Eye of the gets boost

Sension Edward Kennedy has withdrawn his commonendal Hill to requlate re-ambinant 10NV experiments in Anterican universities and Jahurataries the has been personaded that the hazards are far less that originally feared, and that the Bill would be onnecessarily lordensame on merican srience.

of the Senate Health Side Committee, plans to include a measure to extend for adulter year the golde-lines issued by the National Insti-tutes of Beatch governing recombin-not research. He will also propose these he extended in cover private ludustry as well as Federallyhanced research.

nniong gradualo students who we see almost an openings for them is academic employment.

Universities were reluctant computing ton hard against the B campuign ton hard agains the gr when it was proposed becaus i haked as though they were asing yet namber piece of liberal ligh-intion. The academic world disab-lias a reputition for supports legislation in aid women, blacks at the haulticapped, oud then prom-ing when those same lass a upplied to them. The problem is compounded by the high visibility af a fow outsai

the high visitibility of a few outside ing teachers and researcher the ure productive in their old a Universities frankly admit, beau, that must teachers begin to downhill after the age of St et that many set her professors and thure's ure coasting along on age

This is particularly true is a physical sciences, where it is indiced most of the productes search is dane by people units age of 35. Nonrally, univers are relutiont in publicle is concention to publicle is geperalization.

Some universides already retirement policies that da teachers in stay null 70. One's the University of Mirhigan b Robert Flemhing, the president of they estimated there would a hardly any more jok openings for the toest 10 years, which he est was disastrons, "We are created a minimum and the test was disastrone of the test of the set of the set of the set of the test of test of the test of the test of the test of test of test of the test of test o a missing generation that does have a chance ".

# beholder

It has been an embarrooky at of more and been for the less most of Health, Education adds fair. As part of its blite may defaulting on the repayner 8 student loans, the Department checked some of his new emposi-and formed . We who weed 60 Gavernatem money.

Among those defauling ES nuclous vore 17 earning best \$15,000 and \$41,000 a year. Ab nether Department employees and \$40.5000 In ouropaid bans.

The Department is settling what The insperiment is follow with it called "n direct, pleasan, with inter" to defaultors asking the to hegin payments. If dis dee not produce results, ir will rele-them to the US Attornoy's office.

# Justead Mr Kennede, Chairman

Induced research. Scientists were very varried by the Kennedy IIII, which they feared would give non-scientists too much power in sening vafety standards and licensing research forilities. About two duzeu scientific groups, including the American Society for Microbinlogy and the Geatetle Society of America, joined together to lobby ogainst the IIII.

### Labour votes for positive discrimination at universities

The Lobour Party has taken up the cause of positive discrimination in further and higher education. At its annual conference in Brightan lost week it voted to "require" uni-versities and colleges to discriminate in favour of the disadvantaged by altering admission standords to take eccouot of applicants' social and educational haadleups. The move, part of a composito motion on further education, was

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Fin

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education with a special programme, main fraining and education under one government dopartment. Mr Gerry Fowler, MP, former Mialstor at tha Department of Edu. working life". Tribute to progressive local to progressive local onthority retraining schemes was paid hy Mrs Williams, Secretary of State for Education. She singled out that if is part of the motion which se go shuad authorities which were so and authorities w

### Strathclyde proud of its strong overseas connexions

of paid cducational leava.
 if o soid: "Wo are fast moving while have to take some farm of education or retraining ducing their working life".
 Tribute "

Ontario student aid plan

Dr Harry Parrott, the Ontaria Miolster of Colleges and Ilmiversi-ties, has been travelling round the province explaining a nuw scheme for student aid which is meant in distribute the money more fairly omong needy students.

The olni is to encourage all string dents, to complete their studies within four years, thus saving pub-lie moucy. Dr. parrois, and has Ministry also hoped to encourage a

The conference was given to fue conference for the conference was given to fue conference for the conference for the conference for the conference for the conference was given to fue conference for the conference for the





One of the earliest ship models, belloved made in the mid-17th century, and the helmet and publicd jacket of a 16th-century English sullor, on display at an exhibition to commemorate the 400th nuriversary of Drake's circumnavigation of the world. It runs until December of the British Muscum.

# France

ROADE

# **Reprieve for foreign students**

from 1/1i Schnietzer

fialy

The Italian Envertment has shelved its concoversion plan to bon fureign students from halian uniresities that the next two oca-demic years (THES, July 15).

The plan had coused shurp reaction in Italian pallical und oca-demic circles where it was seen as "a futile gesture" to solve conges-tion at Italian universities.

Binn at future unversities. Binner Carlo Buzzi also said it was unlikely that the Government would impose higher fees on foreign sudents to dissuade them from artending trainer univorsities. The increase of fees hod been con-sidered as a diluted alternotive to the more dramatic bon.

He indicated the plan was shelred because II would not solve over-crowding. Attendunce has journed from 300,000 o few years ago to over a million enrolments today.

to had been generally agreen only or to a kome. Naples and that hanning an estimated 20,000 universities of kome. Naples and to 50,000 inceign students over two. Florence. Talk of a ban began soon after Talk of a ban began soon after to the student provide the conth had been generally agreed bull of them are enrolled at the blut hanning an estimated 20,000 universities of Rome, Naples and b to 50,000 foreign students over two years would not allerine the con-gestion problem sufficiently to war-runt the inflarourable rection alroad and jeopardize Italy's bi-lateral coltural agreements. Talk of a ban began soon after the wave of student prest in the spring of this year which was prompted by romplaints of orei-erowding, lack of facilities and poor the prospect.

bein scrapped—at least temporarily —come ofter a wave of Indignotion that breign students had been made scoregonts since they were the only ones who could be haved from uni-versities without cousing o political forore in Italy, Italy's chalition Government finds

Half's chalifion Government finds it virtually impossible to resteirn university attendance by selective admission for this woold instead stely raise accusations of discrimino-tion against gorking-closs children. Foreign students with a completed secondary education are admitted to Italian nuiversitles after passing a slingthe language test. One third of them are medical students and the

In an effort to meet student and teacher demands, the Government plats to found eight new universi-ties, many of them located in rural regions from where students non have in wavel to disting institutions

for their higher education. The Government is also elaborat-ing a University Reform hill which proposes three levels of qualifica-tiou: a diploua arhich can be obtained ofter two years' study, the lauren, roughly equivalent to e British Bachelor degree sud grunted ullor four or more years of study, and a research dectorate for post-graduates embarking on ocademic

(srae)

### **Medical studies numbers** to be reduced

### from Guy Neave

Eutry to second-year medical studies is likely to be even more difficult this coming neadenie year. A ministerial circular plans to re-A ministerial circolar plans to re-duce the nomber of second-year places by around 5 per cent annually for the next four yours. Already, with some 40,000 first-year students in medicine and only 10,500 places in accond-year, pro-grammes, less than one in four will be admitted.

Curiously, this tightening up on election counce as a compromise Projections carried out by the health services planning group within the framework of the Strenk Faur Your Plan called for a reduction of second-year planes to around 9,000 by 1981. Mare drastic was the proposal of the Fongere Commission, which recam-mended a ent-linek to no more ritud 5,000 aver the same period.

The Gavernment has decided upon o figure of 7,000 second-year places by the early 1980's, The pur-lose of this policy is to maintain a total stock of between 160,000 and 190,000 aredical proritioners by the late 1980's,

PARIS Paris region to around 231. In PARIS poorer, industrial regions of the medical north such as Picardy a mere 101 in more doctors are ovallable for every the year.

the Ministry of Realth has long been aware of the situation, it has shown itself equally reluctant to du anything alanti it. Vorlous suggestions have been made—tax and public funds (*THES* and vorlages und cash payments to a encaurage young medical graduates to a encaurage young medical graduates to a encaurage roung medical graduates to a encaurage young medical graduates.
 to set up practice in disadynataged aceas are two examples.

Greater selection will not there fore, solve wany of the long-term prablems at French needent admiatprinterns at French nuclean admini-stration. In many respects, it risks aggravating them, Ouo of these is what happens to douse who fall. Despite the fact that three out of four first-year medical scudents will have to drop out, little has been date to find alternative outlets for them. shem

Dur suggestion from die Syndicat National de PEnselgnement Sune-rleur, die major wachers' union in higher education, is to set up o twa upon o figure of 7,000 secand-year places by the enry 1980's, The purpose of this policy is to mainmin a toind stock at between 160,000 und 190,000 anchical proritizioners by the late 1980's, Al present, there or around 90,000 doctors in Franco. Manpower studies veckon that, if nothing were and radiology. Bynaecology shortage in certoin teaching areas, the question of regional differences. At peesent, there are throughant the (1976 figures). This rises in thu (1976 figures). This rises in thu

### **Campus** jobs escape funds freeze from aur correspondeur

JERUSALEM

Pas been taid. Despite this good omen, the nul-versities are concerned abom the adoctions to thoir recurrent bud-gots for the academic year begin-aling this munth. Taking imo can-sider and the finitum of 25 per cent, it would mean an increase in real terms over 1976-77.

terms over 1976-77. The universities fear that infla-tiau will be higher and that there any he cuts he the allocations in during the year. Their chief worry of is that there will be inadequate funds far young condentics, re-...f. search, renewel of equipment and it is that the search of equipment and is the search of equipment and is

and the second statement of the second se

Officialese—in 16 languages

entrance examination

BOMBAY Same major rhanges aro in tho affing in what is perhaps Indla's most prestigious examination if the recommendations mode by a com-mittee of experts are accepted by the Federal Government.

The examination is held annually for the selection of some hundreds of entruits to must the highest rungs of the Federal civil service Judder: the IAS (Indian Adminis-tratice Service)---Ilic sneeessor of the funceil Indian Civil Service (ICS) of colonial timus, the IFS thadian Foreign Service), the IFS (Indian Poreign Service), the IFS (Indian Palice Service) and uther specialized services.

specialized services. Free since Indiaes were allowed to enter the ICS long decodes ago, helanging to it has been a potent status symbol among the educated utildle classes, the pressures of notionalism netwithstonding. After independence, the ICS glounour rabbed off an the new IAS although it has been diminishing over the years as fresh avenues af guinful and socially advantageous employ-ment have opened up, especially in the executive codres of foreign firms.

Even so, the ambition of thoustudes af parents is to see their off-spring join the IAS. And mony widdle-class nuclescent indian girls hope to laad an IAS or IFS husband (the latter is after preferred be-couse of the opportunities the ser-vice provides for travel and resid-ence ulwoad); at the same time more girls tuday are gotting into these two services than ut any tinte before.

before. The only conditions of eligibility for taking the examination ore a degree and heing not name than 26 years ohl. (The nge-imit is higher for untauchable oud tribal candi-dates.) This means that thousands of graduates, un watter how poor their degrees, are tempted to try their degrees, are tempted to try their neck-nat once but several lines until they are too old to try again.

Even if most of them fall—as most them the hold on "IAS

Al present, there ore around 90,000 doctors in France. Manpower studies veckom thet, if nothing were done, this would grow to about 200,000 by the cut of the couttry. There is, howver, o marked shorting in arcticle, this abcential in certain guarties of the market in bigher authority. There is, howver, o market shorting in arcticle, this abcential in certain around the earning on Graus Committee approval of in project. The earning in certain is provided by a gaacrous in porticinar, biology, granceology and redickey, And, more serious, is the question of regional differences. At peesent, there are throughand (1976 figures). This rises in thu Alisitulin Addition of use of the country or ound 154, medical protitioners per 100,000 hathingtants (1976 figures). This rises in thu Another idea, any big the secondary with university odnitisous general. Another idea, replay and the country or ound 154, medical protitioners per 100,000 hathingtants (1976 figures). This rises in thu Another idea, any big the secondary with university odnitisous general. Nuclear training how were, odnitistou certains, biology, grancedous in protition of regional differences. At present, there are throughand (1976 figures). This rises in thu Another idea any of the secondary with university odnitisous general. Nuclear training how willium Purvis SYDNEY Wingesity stoff in Austerdin are to be handled to the expected to be handled to the expected to be handled to the expected to be handled to the second provided and neuron physics at and or one and the every in the count for the animula cores is and the downing down cerea in fail- as unost of them fail—as unost of the mission will be and the downing the every will be second to be the second the second to be the second to the second to be the second to the second to be the second

the Lok Sabha, by the Daion Pahlie Services Commission, which holds the IAS and other examinations. The committee suggests the intro-

duction of a preliminary test to eligibute geaker cambidates. The unin examination shanbl continue to consist of printer papers, with questions calling for interpretative, essay-type answers, followed by a couperine answers, tomber pro-tood roce. But the current pro-codure whereby successful could-dates or litten into specific services immediately after the examination should be undified. The committee proposes that instead they take an oral test about a year after their selection and at the end of a "foundation course". Their per-formation is the prior course in their formance at the main examination and at the post-training test should together determine the porticular service to which an entrant is assigned. In this may, the commit-tee bolloves, there will be fever square pegs in round holes. Perhaps the most controversial of the committee controversial

remaps the most controversal of the committee's suggestions is that caudidates for the main cxumination shand be allowed to write their papers in English at in any of the 15 Indian lunguages listed in the eighth schedule to the Constitution

listed in the eighth schedule to the Constitution. In theory, this has been official policy since 1965 when the then Federol exbinet accepted it in prio-ciple. In 1968, Purliament odupted e resolution ou language policy which said that "all the languages listed in the eighth schedule to the Cunstitution and English shall be permitted as alternative media for ecutral services examinations after ascertolning the views of the UPSC on the future scheme of the examination, the provedural aspects examination, the procedural aspects and the tining". The proviso has been the hophole so that, in prac-tice, Buglish is still the hunguage in which constitutes answer most of the papers. The UPSC isself is not keen an

enconciding the use at

The UPSC healf is not keen an encontrating the use of the regional languages, su called because each of them is prelominantly spoken in a particular part of the country. Monthi in Maharashtro, Gujarati in Gajarat, Beugali la Beugai and su an. It has suid that "the view of first post experience in these matters ... anything like offective moderation smalle be impossible". Given the uneventy indevoloped state of navy Indian longuages, it feels it would be impossible to buy down even the addition of the state of navy Indian longuages, it feels it would be impossible to buy down even heading ability. There is also the fear that share evaluatars would, in all probability, caivu from the state which a randidate has answered his papers is spoken, there only a small billing of the evaluation in any Indian language. But only a small billing of the evaluation is any Indian language. Today, candidates can answer three popers in any Indian language. But only a small billority of candidates answared the generol knowledge end essay papers in ony regional language, these boling the papers they could write buy regional language, they could write the papers they could write the endidates answered the generol knowledge end essay papers in any regional language, these boling the interport covering the years 1969-72 found that a negligible unarity of candidates answared the generol knowledge end essay papers in ony regional language, these boling the interport of work to wold be work to wold a paper show only the wold that, whatever the politicing may say about the importance of Indian languages, the politicing any say about the importance of Indian languages, the politicing any say about the importance of Indian languages, the politicing and say about the importance of Indian languages, the politicing and say about the importance of Isinglish. quickest way up is still through nustery of English.

University stoff in Austcalin are vorried by recent hints thot the Pederal Govarnment may toke

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South Africa

changes in India's

top civil service

# NOTICE BOARD

### Cimistary

Profession 6, A. Akerlof, associate pro-fessor of the University of Colifornia, has been opported to the Cassel chair of economics with spocial reference 10 nancy and banking at the Lnador Schent of Economics from October 1, 1978.

Dr N. Crawford, reader in bio-chemistry at the University of Ilir-alingham, has been appointed to the Curton chair of blochemistry at the fustitule of Basic Medical Sciences London University from January I.

Dr A. T. Diplock, reader in Dir-chemistry at the Royal Free Hospital School of Medicine, has been ap-pointed to the chnic of binchemistry at Guy's inspitat Medical Scinol from January 1.

Dr A. Little, illectur of reference and recipical service with the Countinity Relations Council, has been appointed to the Lewisham Chair of Social Ad-ministration pt Bedford College.

Professor C. W. Rees, Health Harrison professor of urganic chemistry at the University of Liverpool, has been ap-pointed to the Hofmunn chair of arganic chemistry at Insperial College from October J, 1978.

from October 1, 1978. Dr Robert Rell, reader in machine tool control in the mechanical engineering department of the University of Mon-cliester Justitute of Science and Tech-nology, has been appointed to the chair in manufacturing technology in the department of engineering produc-tion at Longhbornught University trom famary. famuary.

### Recent publications \*

The Council for Educational Techna-logy is taking requirisibility for the distribution of its own books, which will be from a centre in St Albang, but orders should be addressed to CET B Deronshire Streer, London W1N \* \* \*

A fourth supplement to the 1972 cul-lion of A Survey of British Research in Jinho Visual Alits has been pub-lished by the Nujional Committee for Audio-Visual Alits in Education. It was compiled by Sursic Rodwell, head af resources at the centre. The supple-ment gives, datalis of research pub-lished during 1975 cuid. 1976 rutto the pse and effects of audio-visual media. It is ovallable from the National Com-mittee for Audio-Visual Ards in Educa-tion, 254 Belster Road, London NWS 4BY, £1.10.

8.55 • An Introduction to materials Parca-latima Materials Horitugo (1523) 1

STUDY AT HOME for a London University External DEGREE Walsey H.J.I. the only currespondence college with full courses for London University External BA degrees, provides individual unarrichion by bighty guardided

istors. Weisey Hall hav a repurkable record of succes- o pays rate of our 90% is relatived in some degree subjects, including in high proposition of the 1pt and upper 2nd clark homours awarded. Courses encor ILA, in One Subject, B.Sc., Att. I and 11, ILSC. Econ, LL. R., B.D.; Jondon University Diplomo and Josept and I. (ILSC. in Education, Collogie of Preceptors Diplomous as well or a side range of protestonal, career and G.C.L, subjects.

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Saturday October 15

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Universities Langiborough

Lectures, : Dr J. R. Boyce (geolCch-olcyl; R. H. Mayor (Sunctural edgin-cerlig); Dr C. J. Bonde trompathon 5; A. B. Smith (instends engineering); C. Wright muschanical engineering) Oxford

Acting warden : J. M. Rohens (Merton College).

see Appointments

### Reading

Visiting professors : Mr Malcolm Ilis-lop, Mr J. P. M. Brenan, Dr K. Jones, Dr W. T. Slenrin, Dr H. W. Pniris, Mr P. M. Wacqlward,

### General

Mr Alan Daniels, director of the insti-lute of Industrial Training at Brunel University, has been elected chairman of the Universities' Committee on In-

### Tage 7 Grants

### Universities Glasgow

Zuology—Dr D. Welleitht—£22,453 (rnm the MRC for an analysis of inmune responses to the adult and larval stages of the turasitic nematode. Trickingelia «Diralls.

Cehic-Professor D. Thomson-£45.000 from the Scottish Education Depart-ment for the Grelic Book Council,

Neurosurgery-Professor B. Jennett-f44,703 from the Scottish Ilonie and Itealth Department as an extension of support for the Scottish Head injury management study. Ansesthesia (Royal Infirmary)-Profes-son D. Campbell-128,413 from the Scottish Rospital Endowments Re-

search Trust for a study of anacsiliesio and liver blood flow. Liverpool

Organic chemistry—Professor G. W. Keaacr—£28,150 from the SRC in sup-port of continuing research into the synthesis of artificial hysozymes. Microbiology and medical microbiology —Drs G. O. Illiamplineys, L. R. Saundera and A. Percivol—238,816 from the MRC In support of hielr sindy of the origin ond nature of betafactaniase producing micro mider Dr G. F. Bryani. Blockemistry—166,460 from the SRC by Patricia Santis neury under Dr II. R. Mueris ; 146,400 and Mila Goldic

SIVHP) Nadiomailes loundation course L Number Bysiens (MINH); prou 31) Aris foundation contrau : The Sacial Childrau of D. H. Inverseed—incl-pack IATNS; urgs 3d), Recence loundation corres ; Relepes and Society (Biolo); prog 3().

Construction -- 36. Ileinty of architecture and design Stati-Text Construction : Thinking good Hirvision (ASIS); prou 331. The agn of frodullant : Hoole of Romanifoldm (ASIS); prog 361.

2.0. Accountements/Music Fill. Dran dovelosments/fill. Dran dovelosment : Projetas for the Follie active to the second state follie City (DT201) : prog 311. Poople and Nork : Aroadcasting and blo L'auna (BE30) : aroa 161.

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RADID 4(VHF)

RAGIN 3 (VHF) .

legrated Sundwich Courses (UCISC). He surceals Professor Clifford Baddwia of the University of Wales Institute of Science and Technology. Six Astrong Bernald Learning of the Institu-

or science and reconology. Six Askieg Branshi, leader of the Inner-London Education Anthority, has he-come chairman of the Council of Local Education Awthorities. Illy vice-chair-man with he formerilate past chairman, Mr. John Horrell of Combridgeshire.

Mr Joan Dorren of Cambridgeshire, Mr Leonard Clus, public relations officer of the University of London, has been elected chabman of the Statul-ing Conference of University Informa-tion Officient that Officers. Mr Kenneth Diluten, director of the

University of London Careers Advisory Service, has been viected chabinan of the Association of Graduate Careers Advisory Service. Dame Kathleen Ollerenshaw, currently

bane Rameen Oterenshaw, curventy vice-president of the Institute of Methe-matics and its Applications, has been elected to succent the Duke of Edit-burgh as chairman from January 1. Mr Ray Brett, managing ultreator of Ruy Brett Lad, has been elected vice-president of the libred catering and in-stibutional Management Association, He succeeds Basil Flarell who recently was

penicillu resistant gonoccocci and of

Physics-Dr D. N. Eilwards-£20,999 from the Rutherford Laboratory for a study of the pit interaction in the 4.1 GoV CM energy region using the CERN DMEGA spectrumeter.

London Imperial College

Physics - (39,944 from the NRDC for study of high voltage, high pressure gas lasers under Professor D. J. Brad-ley; (42,144 from the SRC for research on the application of interoprocessors to astronomical instrumentation, nucler Performer 1, Ring, (13) 400 from Pile. lo astronomical instrumentation, number Professor J. Ring; (33,000 from Pilk-Ingum Brathers Ltd, for study of pre-cision refructionaries under Professor Professor W. T. Welford; (21,491 from Rutherfurd Laboratory for a study of European hybrid spectrometer ander Professor W. T. Welford; (21,491 from the SRC for a study of the development and application of X-ray diffraction gratings under Dr R. J. Speer,

Computing and Control-186,770 from the SRC for a soldy of core group of systems research civilized, under um-fessor 1. II. Writigal ; 148,087 from the British Steel Corporation for a study of industrial control projects under Dr G. F. Bryani.

**Open University programmes October 15 to October 21** 

 16.06
 Linute mathematics: flexics [Mid04 1]
 7.00
 Remainstance and flexibilitation [Internation]
 10.30
 Science [Internation]

 16.06
 Linute mathematics: flexics [Mid04 1]
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RAIGE 3 14HP) O4.00' The set of revolutions: Deels of Romanicist devices and References and Remains and References and Perfusion of Trancis Recon (Add); roug 34: 00.40' History of architecture and design 1890-1973; Conclusion: "Disking obout Hevision (A500; prog 32);

Monday October 17

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Inangurated as IICIMA's preshient. Mr Donald Miller, director and gen-eral manager of the South of Scotland Electricity Roard, has been uppellured chalman of the power division of the Institution of Electrical Engineers. Professor F. A. Benson, professor and least of the department of electronic and electrical engineering, University of Sheffield, has been appointed chalr-man of the science education and man-agement division of the IEE. Mr Frank D. Boardman, currently system technical engineer in the planning department of the CEGB, has been appointed chalrman of Mie control and amountion division and Mr Charles May, Post Office Director of Research, has been appointed chalrman withe electronics division. Inaugurated as IICIMIA's president.

electronics division. Mombers, of the newly established Design History Society which is to take the place of the definist thesign listory Research Group are : chain-man, Mr Noel Lindgren, Sumlertand Polytechnic ; secretary, Penny Sparke, Brighton Polytechnic ; treasury, Alau Crawford, Birmingham Polytechnic ; committee : Dorothy Reynolds, Shef-field Polytechnic, and Peter Vickers, Trent Polytechnic, Trent Polytechnic.

from the Wolfson Foundation, for a study of new pallownys of Industrial fermentation under Professor B. S. Harriey; US\$26,920 from the US National Institutes of Health for research on the role of the plutiary in regulation of fusuin secretion under Dr. Auro Dalott, Chalu Aune Beloff-Chalu.

Rolany and plant lectmology—C31,809 from the NERC for study of effects of fluctualing concentrations of SO2 on Scots Plue, under Professor A. J. Rut-

Civil engineering—122,550 from the W. S. Atklus Group Ltd, for a study of offshore structures sensitivity study, number Dr T. A. Wyant.

Geningy-C21,250 from the Mineral Industry Research Organization, under Professor J. S. Webh. Wales

Chemical engineering—Jir G. J. Revs— f22,785 from the polytechnics commit-lee of SRC for research on the thermal analysis of combistible inicial/oxideer compositions of potential industriat Importance.

-----Noticeboard is compiled by Patricia Santinelli

### 88C 2

BBC 2
0.40 • Genotika • Genetic Environtita for control (\$390) • Genotika • Genetic Environtita for control (\$390) • Genotica • Genotica

Horthcoming events

"Taylor Committee Report of 9. ets mul Governors" is a that eight lectures commender 557 thetalier 17, 1977, to be held at Pulytechnic of Central Looke Marylehone Hoad, Londog Wil-lices; E4.85 per place, f3.66 per for 10 or intere bookings, 52, will inclusie Clinfatopher Pite Vorticer Information from Mr for 101-186 5811, extension 3371. 4 4 1

A Sir John Adams Memorial lat What. Schools are For all elves in October 18, 1973, they liall, University of London larger Falication, Redford Way, Longer Admission free. The speaker city Jubu Goullait, all the University formata. \* \* \*

Professor H. Sawistowski is con-luaugural lecture. "The contra-free knierfaces", on Tussia, er-18, at 17.30 in Imperial Cast Science nuil Technology & Er-theatre I, level 3, Blackett Kir-Prince Consort Road, S.W. \* \* \*

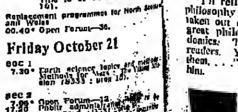
Professor Hans Kornhers, St. Dunn professor of blackense, University of Combridge, 602 the 1977 Leverhulme manadization entitled "Tha Importance at a currinus", ou Monday, Octoart, the Untversity of Liverpeol.

\* \* \* A one-day conference, "Suitza-ment in Phytechnics", will be bli the Phytechnic of Central Lodar the fullytechnic of Central Lodar Wednesday, October 19. Spains Chuide: Rev Dr G. Tolley, duler, ACFITE committee on mil 645 meur and periodipal of Sheffsic Polytechnic, and Dr D. E. E. registrar for the Science on effor for further details and apar-form contact AFT's june Beau Af'I' head affice.

Dr Walter Muir Whitehil willy ing a talk entitled "Recleration the Courtauld Institute, 1918st Kingsley Forter mot of Stakkey ham " at 4.15 pm on Wednashi her 19 at the Courtauld Institute In the multiple Courtault Notes for the Protessor II. EMBGer startisches Institute Wenner Note R and Dr Haines (Kunther-Institut Florence) on Geste E k ubiscan by Hecker and With the planno in antrance in the register-retary, Courtauld Institute of A. E den Will OFF, telephone 93132

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THE TIMES INGUER EDUCATION SUPPLEMENT | 110,77



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Newcastle Polytechnic's informa-

in ". When the man from Newcustle chuld nat deny, however, mas that in 1974 his own polytectude run un ulterthing campaign casting £6,000. As a result it received 600 inquiries, 80 opplicants and 20 students who actually began the control. Therefore the cost of the

inquiries, 80 opplicants and 20 students who actually began the enorse. Therefore the cost of the

Bristol University lecturer David

n corpurate responsibility for his death. In one breath then would

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Poly adding

### Tough thinker

urin1.

Marimer Adler is happiest in the multile of a good raw. His mile neadenic qualification, for example, is a thu-be does not have a first degree becomse he dislikes swim-

Details of this and other disagree-Details of this and other disagree-ments pack Philosopher at large 1923. Weidenfeld and Nicolson the topolography of the man who left cloud at 15 and argued his way to a professorship of Chicago and chairmanship of the Encycloporchic britanica hourd of editors.

Because he hated swimming and also refused to uttond compulsory gen classes at Columbia University gyin chesses at Communic University "It was unreasonable to waste-time getting dressed and undressed nore then once a day"-ke was-denied the degree for which he was-nore then gualfied. "I must hore nore then quanted. If must hope been the only professor in existence who find noding between an ele-monary school certificate and his bactoriae", he says and with the rindicated satisfaction of a trust horn to argue.

Mnay years later n friend pet-loned Columbia to give the honoured product his RA. Adler wrote to the dem : "I would much where is the dealer is would might rather have built ber try to get the 20 dollars back duat I puld for the sliphana I didu't get. If you could halp me do that I would split that with you."

This tructient tone is the half-mark of a man thin has reheffed his way through half a century of intellectual life. Now 75, he has mellowed low finshes of the old fiery organizativeness still sur-face. He nukes all his points os if he were still in public debates with fortrand Russell—which he tras inde, he 1941.

At 21 he picked a fight with John Nowey, then established os n inspected educational themrist. "1 was even told ouce not to go inthe classes because I got too excited. I was an obmaxiong student. Devey was no pragmatic for my juste and i grote a gopet saying su?

Even from the depth of o con-formale ormchoir in Claridges last week he punched out his chaentional tiens indich reconnuccid a period of compulsory non-chication between 15 and 18 like he hiraself had). He sinko with pride of his tise from fileh school derpoint to newspaper office my to the highest-paid philosophoe in the world. He defended journalists who described him as a cruss between Haratho Alger (self-made what), Lipcoln Steffons (reforming nuckroker) and St Augusting the was none the St Augustine (he was none the explicit on the parallel thero).

Presumably you have to be pug-macious ("You will onjoy reading any hook") to unke this kind of motoric rise and ta concolve und edit hls ayutopleon an index to the great idens of Western eivibizotion. "I'll rell ynn what is wrong with philosophy today. It shauld be baken out of the universities. The great philosophers were upt aco-domics. They wrate far general readers. You only have ta list them." There we are upped

There was no stopping



Mertimer Adler at rest and, flually, in the sidm.

### Wurds, wurtz, worz Picking his way

Ave finde speling veree and and was phrevel ton sea thee publicay-shim this work of Thee Pergoninno Oxine Distance of Profile Spelin This distance of Profile Spelin reads an thee never into Idak sew I that, akkordia that thee publishins a their kan hee Loow shut witch is witch—AYE AM KNOT Stw SHORE.

who has bluself found little sup-The contrayers sum words pointing into hiak indiced to the words, it character is highly a seen in the intermediate the indice the words in the words indice the words in the wo It contrayes sum words printial port from the nursical establishment

14.931 is his latest contribution. "I was whatys frustrated and disappointed by the galtar books awabable when f mas louraling to play," he said. "It was only later I learned that mony galtar books are just together by back musiclass what are user even galtar players. As a rownit the chards are tan diffi-rult and the kegimer strains his hund, becomes frustrated ond loses interest." The Percount Oxford Dictionnry of Perfect Spulling, E1.80 flexi-cover, E2.75 hard enver. interest."

He was describing precisely my predicament regarding the four batto chords I have so far man-aged to mester. We fell into deep und muicible discussion (we musi-rians, ron know, often strike up un hwmediate sympathy) using lech-nical terms like "strumming" and "out of ume ", their uffirer took a light-hearted look at polytechnic advertising companious during a recent confer-ence for indirectivy public relations officers at Bristol. officers at Bristol. Perhaps the nost misguided was Middlesex Polytechide's live that "You are abunst in a cluss of your orn" which was propped quite quickly. Sunderkud Polytechnic tonk a sure Polyfiller approach to education with "Wo will fill yan

Ile tuhi no how he now papers his smallest rawn with abusire letters from guitar teachers who disapprovo of tils simulified meltiods, pochaps, ho suggests, be-enuse it is clurifying the mystiquo which they like to sorraund the instrument. He tuhi me how he is no oresent redesicular guitars to instrument. He told me how he is nt present redesigning guines to make them easier to learn. I told lith that, for my part, if he could sea his way to dropping one string, making the occk sharter and filling in the hole so I don't keep dropping iny pleermin down it, firen I ton rould endearour to odd the giftar to my list of musical accouplish-ments. ments.

As for the hudju, he udmitted that it was virtually impossible to find a proper tuby but put me in rouch with a friend of his who plays in public houses. If I full into boil ways as o result of this theo, when my case comes up, I shull tell the magistrate that it was all due to the indifference of the Inner London Edneation Authority—and then they with a surry. bristal University lecturer David Ponting has just come lack from a grading tom of America with his one-turn show ubout Dylan Thumas, the wan and the myth. The return of Mr Ponting, a loctarer in the dramo department, is the significant paint here, because Mr Thumas himself undertaak, not will racall, just such a unar at the end of his life, but never made le back. "The Americans I met occepted a corpurate responsibility for his

action. In the arean then toold a opologize because their hospitulity with drink contributed to his dowa-fall and in the next sone Whot's proces?" said Mr Protting who hanks rather like Thanns, but finds it ensier to son "no".

### Witch-hunting alien to freedom



### Ralf Dahrendorf

I had wanted to prite this column I had wanted in (write this column about the social sciences in the sheeloping conucrics; because this summer I visited places in India and Indonesia which are supported by the Ford Foundation, and wan-dered about the uses—or ant—of educating social scientists in these rountries. But the subject will have to wait, because on returning to Europe, f found mother theme para-ment, that is, noisies, ideology neurit, that is, politics, ideology

and ucademia. It is not my intentian to comment directly on the Gould debate; the correspondence in The Times

drantotic, but is certainly net more drantotic, but is certainly pertinent. Lost week I uttended (as the representative of the University of London) the 500th onniversary cele-brations of my old University af Tühingen. The long-awaited occu-sion trus marrent not only by sus-pected student transle but also because the country has gone into a security frenzy since the marder of Pento and abduction of Schleyor which is hard to bear. As it happened, students con-fused theanselves to picketing with rather ally singans on their plac-ards (hard to translato, I ont afraid : "Die Horrschaften sollen ihra Herr-schaft alleino faiera"), and with the whole town in a kind of comi-yal mooil, the security precantions were probably universary and in any case heffective. But what I want in talk about here is the

any caso metrecrive. But what is want in talk about here is the speeches, two he particular, he which leading German political figures discussed the relationship between

and the concentration of the line of the indifference of the Inner London Inner London indifference of the Inner London ind

of their own society was as houndless as it was absolute, and those who believed they had absays beyn right were responsible for the in-ability to come to grips with the disturbing phenomenon of terrinistrand a sneaking sympathy for it The other point fullows from this, Schoel repeated the shuple but allimportant insight that we do not from in any final sense whether our unseers are right, h is impor-tant therefore to give different answers, and to provide platforms for them. Degnation is perhaps the

greatest danger in fiberly. It was a splendid speech, and recognized as such by the authence : indeed it was a testimony to the resilience of liberty in Germany, 1 conclusions of more general applicability on my nind.

One is a waruing to hereare of drawing connecting lines herecon academic defaue and political erems. It soumls, to some ut lensi, as striking to say that the Frankfurt School is responsible for German terrorism os it does to argue that the London School of Remanics spread the "Benish sickness" to developmentions has been been as developing untions, but both state-

There is, for one thing, the fact that the available includes the fact that the available tenchers to whom they refer were working in a con-text which was inslifterent if out instile to them. Laski til he is meant by Maynthan's statement

meant by Mayalhut's statement) way uni the LSE, nor al course were Adama and Harkheimer the University of Frankfort. There is, furthermore, the fuct that the theories in question can be used for ulteriar purposes only in extreme valgorization. I have often wondered to whot extent onthors are responsible for vul-garized abuse of their views; but even if they ore, the responsibility must surely be ruther indirect. There is obove all the fact which

There is observe ull the fact which has brought in light louportant argu-ments built for and against, not will, I hope, be continued. But indirectly I shall comment, because the way the Issun is phrased in there is observe ull the fact which cummer be repeated two often that undirectly I shall comment, because the way the Issun is phrased in there is observe ull the fact which indirectly I shall comment, because the way the Issun is phrased in there is observe ull the fact which indirectly I shall comment, because the way the Issun is phrased in the representative of the University of the Right and the Left no liable to commit the same misjoke. I to commit free same misjoke, i suppose there is a conse in which they ore built conspiracy theorists unit have to intentify endywhy because they cannot live with uncertainty. Secondly, it is a matter of the

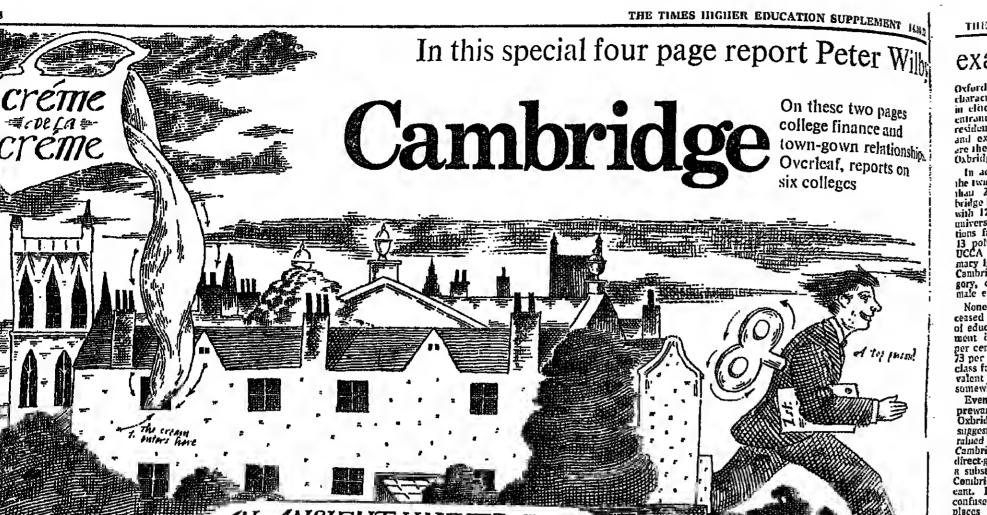
presentest, importance dust places of learning take their rates of the game seriously. When the university of Tüblugen was founded in 1477, Count Ebenhard slipidated that it count isocution applicated that it had no epitemetral or ulterior objec-tive but was supposed to "help illg the well of lifu from which the bene-ficial wisdom may be drawn to extinguish the destruction fire of linuten unrensonablenose and blint-near " ness".

I have always liked Sidney Webly's important and caurageous statement obout the foundation of the Loudon School of Economics, Ho tras, he said, "a person of locided views, Radical and socialist", and naturally vonted his views to prevait; but he was ulso "a profound believar in knowledge and science and truth". "I believed that research and uew "I believed that research and usw discavaries would prove source, ot any rote, af my views uf policy in be right, but thut, if they proved the contrary, I should count it all the unore gain to have provented errar, and should cheerfully aban-dan my own policy." Webb added, rather sweetly: "I think that is a fair attitude." It be fair indeed and it is also fundamental: to academic institu-

It le foir indeed aod it is also fundamentol: to academic Institu-tians. It means that abbody annut bo allowed to prevaut others from ox-pressing thair viaws. But I bolleve that it also incens that every effort must be inaile to get the widest range of views expressed. Academic freadom every wider than the

Initial at a line from its point.
Initial at a line from its problem.
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Shortogo of another its probl

Shakospeore Company, ond funch Pinter. "The festivel's influence on the development of facilities and drama teaching since 1955-when there wos anly one univorsity drama de-partmont in Britain and no campus theare building-has baen consid-erable", said Mr Wolfo. "Its passing would leave Britain without any regular focus for student drama talent."



### AN ANCIENT UNIVERSIT Automatically A TOP Style DENSON mucraes c

# Finance—the Ritz conundrum

table gives a simplified ver-of the complex occounts pub-d by Cambridge colleges, lished by Cambridge colleges. Though the complexity makes exact comparisona between colleges diffi-cult, the table does give a fair picture of the sherp contrasts be-tween colleges of different size and wealth. Gouville and Caus is a rich, medium-sized college, Triulty is this isrgest and richest af oil. Sidney Sussox, by contrast is a amail, rather poor mon's college and Newman, like ail the wumen's col-leges, has few endowmonts. eges, has few endowmonts.

The table shows how the two poorer colleges rely, for the majn-rity of their income, an student fees and dues inormally poid by local education authorities in addi-tion to a student's mointenunce grant) and on charges mat from students' own packets. Calus and Trinity, on the other hand, got most of their money from private weath-from dividends and interest in one case and from property in in one case ond from property in

The contrest between Newnhem The contrest between Newmenn and Calus Is particularly striking. per cent of its income. They are of roughly aimiler size and have almilisr incontes from fees, dues and charges yet Calus's In-come from private sources is several cannot afford to dine of the Ritz. Its

Calus

E329,200(43)

£222,000(29)

£107.000(14)

400 100

thmes higher than Newnham's. The latter's empirical grant of £30,000 from the colleges' fund (which taxes the richer to help the poorer) appears i only marginally helpful in this light. Hends to starvation.

A similar pleture emerges for Sidney Sussex, though it must be horne in mind that this is a much smallor college.

Above nll, Newnlians can only Above nil, Newnham enu only finance e major development by evoding its savings. Trinity can spend neorly twice os much on development end still eugmont its savinga and capital resources by ovar £375,000—an esionishing 20 per cent of its income.

Newaham

£3.300(1)

£52.700(11)

£106.600(22)

£10.600(2)

£24,800(5)

£30,000(7)

506\* 65

£162,200(44) £259,700(52)

£550,800(30)

£367.700(20)

(98,400(5.5)

£43,000(2)

£20,300(1)

630 200

more than a quarter of Newninm's meagre income has to be spent an ocademie sularies and fees. The areas whore Newninm suffers for where the richer colleges henefil) ara quito cleur. Newninm fellnws receive fewer allowances, the stu-dents get fewer scholarships and prizes, the buildings get fewer does leas entertaining. The Government is ouxing in put some limit on the currently open-ended cummitment of loral educa-tion antherities to supporting Oxbridge colleges through statients' fes. At present, the total public support for the two universities (frum the University Grants Com-mitte and from Lea. fees) is same-what lighter per statent than at other universities. But there is The Government is onxinus in put nt other universities. But there is no simple furnula for doterntining the correct level of public support.

The collegiate system which could be abolished while main-taining the buildings is un-deniably the root cause of the high condenie provide states in Ordeni academic running costs ut Oxfaril and Combridge. Du the alleged benefits of the system justify the oxtre public money? If so, why were Langster, Kent and York not given sufficient money to support given sufficient money to support atlempts to duplicate the system? And does the Covernment lisve sny guarantee that the Oxbridge college systems are run as cheopily as they might bs?

£95,900(12.5)

£39.300(5)

£30,100(4)

£68,500(8)

£12,300(2) £8,400(1)

£6,000(0.8)

£15,000(2) £121,500(15.5)

£13,200(2)

£41,500(8)

£8,000(1) £64,500(8) '

£5,100(0,7) £3\$200(0,5)

£41,300(5.5) £17,500(5)

£35,100(4.5) £18,100(5)

Expenditure

tors(1)

Fellows' allow Ances(2)

Rates College establish-ment (4) Libmry

Chapel Gardens(5)

Office stat

buildings

Kitchen deficit

intersity con tribution(7)

Donations and subscription

Other New buildings & major develop.

Net increase of

capital and balance

College enter-

cryants wage

Supervisons &

Payments to dons

The influence of the university on Combridge is apparent from the moment the visitor gets of the train and finds that he needs a f1 tax und finds that he needs a fi mai ride to reach the centre. In the ninetcenth century it was univer-sity hoallity to the new-fungted rallway that caused the station to he exiled a mile from the centre of the noon. One plan for a more contral station was rojected heemse the line would pass under the win-dows of a college, another because a poids and chall deput might "reader Christ's und Emmanuel Culleges almost multiplant whisting of engines". The bosy modern doa, an his way to Heath-row, Brandeasting Thomse ar the Polylic Record triffice, may well regret the notemie. regret the nutchine.

The uncasy relations between the Cambridge colleges and their host city have frequently had this sort of the the colleged irmny. In Cam-bridge, unlike Axford, the univerbridge, unlike (lxford, the univer-sity out the culleges remain the dominant influence on the life of the locality. There is no Cowley to rivel them as major emplayers (there sre anly two ather size, hile private employers in Cambridge) ond mony of the Cumbridge eni-leges' extensive properties lie within the city.

This power can be and is used in pressrve Combridge's character as

Trialty [213,100(12.5)

£36,500(2)

£75,600(4)

£111,500(6)

£356,000(19.5)

£27,900(1.5]

£71,600(4)

£58,700(3)

£21,800(1)

£160,600(9.5)

£30,400(1.5)

£6,200(0.5)

£76,000(4)

£78,900(4)

£100,000(5)

1379,400(20)

£360(0.07) £30,100(1.5)

£8,300(0.5)

£108,000(22)

E33,000(7)

£10,900(2)

€12,400(2.5)

£26,400(5.5)

£69,900(13) £12,100(2.5)

18,100(1.5)

£3,100(0.5)

£53,400(11)

£2,800(0.43)

\$7,700(1.5)

£16,000(3.5)

£50,300(10)

-

£31,000(6)

----

Expenditure

EG1,000(16]

£13,900(4)

£34,300(9) £2,900(0.8)

£4,900(1.5)

£6,600(1.5)

£7,300(2) £51,000(14)

£17,700(5)

£2,400(0.6)

£1,700(0,4)

£500(0,2)

£29,700(8)

. . . .

£40,300(11)

-

on nucleant university town is the calleges have not in resistant the temptation to do on property values by sellight developers and thos damants environment an which the ta-nhimate survival depends have early 1960s, for example, Emark sold the then premises of listed howkshop in Catian and Close of Jesus sull the elty's largest them in the same property frant by on nucleut milversity lows. in the same property find the destruction of Heffer's was one distruction of Heffer's was one a the final lubows to Petry Cor, is historic centro of Cambridge, are wontent but ononymbus meder shopping centre, ironically, offic university opposition to be development scheme dated back is the enrily 1950s.

It is sometimes forgotton that h historic centre was there aven be fore the first colleges were built it is a myth that Cambridge over his existence to the university

It is a myth mat chubrage to its existence to the university in the tweifth century is was one of the 20 richest towns in Engine Through the whole of East Angle has declined since theo, it is donly-fid that, without the university. Cumbridgs really would, as some claim, be just another Humingdon. Again, the university has on bess reinctant to put forward develop-mont plans that would preserve in own concentration on central size, even of cost to the city's character. Throo times in the sarly 1960s, the council had to resist university schames for towar block develop-ments thet would have summerity schames for towar block develop-ine Cumbridge skylice. No will 1965 did the university accept the tio bulk of its future developed to west Cambridge 1000, over sums tho bulk of its future developed and the developed to developed to we way from the word for a ner biolidings to make way for a ner biolidings to make way for a ner

\*Includea 106 BEd students from Homerton College. Notes to Expenditure Table

Room rente J

Other Income

Postgraduates

5

-

5

Net reduction of capital and balances

Student numbers Undergraduates

service charges

Notes to Expenditure Table
(1) The distinction between members of the college and external directors of studies is not always shown precisely in the accounts, and the first two literns in the table about be read in conjunction. " Payments to dons" in cludes payments for administrative duties.
(2) Includes value of free meals.
(3) Scholarships, exhibitions, grants, prizes, etc.
(4) Includes bearing, lighting, etc. Newnham's high expenditure reflects a high proportion of atudents living in.
(5) No separate entry shown in Trinity accounts.
(6) The distinction between servants and office staff is not always precise and the two literns should be read in crigination.
(7) Sidney Sussex sum paid into apecial reserve fund from which full contribution is paid.

Income

Accounts for year ended June 30, 1976

(percentages of lotal prome or expenditure shown in brockets)

£101,000(27)

£48,400(13)

285

65

£110,300(14.5) £39,000(10.5)

£3,200(0.46) £17,800(5)

£300(0.04) £1,500(0.5)

Sidney Sussex



City of

than redevelopment manie in the 950s and 1960s. And, in confronthigh the problems of preserving the ing the problems of preserving the fabtic of an historic town, the col-leges give Cambridge many advan-tage, They take more trouble ovar mentions of the problem of the commercial owner would. (St John's, for temple, is budgeting for e 10-page resonation programme, costing 1755100,000 per annum.) Student ecupation of rooms ebove shop-ingspaces avoids the problem of

West Carnitries to demblat Data
Quently, is switched, way for a net
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women and the corresponding

somewhat less than 50 per cent.

male entrants in an universities. None of this menus that Oxbridge has ceased to recruit a social elde. It is a truism of educational research thot acholastic attain-ment is affected by social backgraund-66 per cent of the Cambridge men students and 73 per cent of the women come from middle-class families. In other universities, the equi-valent portion for both men and women is remarked less than 50 per cent. Even this is an immonse improvement on the

prewar era wheo the working class student at Oxbridge was a rare mimal. Yet the evidence Oxbridge was a rare minimal. Yet the evidence suggests that, for a student from a main-ralued school, the chances of getting into Cambridge are declining. The independent or direct-gram school candidate has always stood a substantially better chance of getting into Combridge than the maintained school uppli-cant. In recent years, the position has been confused by the Increase in the number of places for women and the corresponding places for decline in those for men. As table one suggests, the Independent schools have been the main beoeficiaries from the increased woncen's places while the main tabled schools have taken the brunt of the decline in men's places. Overall, the main-tained school applicant now has little better

# examines the achievements and anachronisms of Cambridge University Oxford and Cambridge have many of the characteristics that we would expect to find an either the control of the characteristics that we would expect to find and exceptionally good libraries. They include a special control of the characteristics mirrored in the control of the characteristics of the characteristics of the characteristics mirrored in the control of the characteristics mirrored in the control of the characteristics mirrored in the control of the characteristics of the characteristi

In academic terms, there is no doubt that the two universities still take the cream. Less the two universities still take the crean. Less that 2per cent of the men entrants to Cam-bridge have only two A-level passes, compared with 17 per cent of the male entrants to all universities. And if we examine the propor-tions falling into an effic category—at least 13 points out of the maximum 15 in the UCCA scoring system—the Oxbridge supre-mary is again confirmed: 78 per cent of the Cambridge men entrants fall into this cute-gory, compared with only 25 per cent of male entrants in all universities.

This might be defensible if it could be shown that the independent school candidates were indeed of a higher quality. But the Tra-pos results for the past three years, while pre-thou and Wales, 34 went to Oxford or Com-bridge. pus results for the past three years, while pre-senting nu meyen picture (see table two) sing-gest that, mnoag the men at least, the main-tained school product does hence in miyer-sity examinations than the student from an independent school.

And, again among the men, A-level results of the successful state school candidates are far more outstanding than those of public school recruits to the university (see table three). Finally, table four shows that the traditional Cambridge entrance examination, still the vital entry hurdle for the majority of candidates, heavily favours those from inde-bendent schools. cambridge, then, still recruits a social as

Cambridge, then, still recruits a social as well as o meritocratic elite. Does it still pru-duce one, too ? It is easy enough to show that most of those now in elite positions in British society are Oxbridge educated. According to David Boyd's Elites and their Education, published by the National Foundation for Educational Research, nearly 70 per cent of those who held the rank of under-secretary or abovs in the British Civil Service in 1970 were stadustes of Oxford or Combridge. This rep-resented little changs since 1939, when the prupartion was 77 per cont.

Oxbridge also accounted at the beginning of this decade for 75 per cent of top Brillsh dip-iomats (heads of embassies and legations), for 85 psr cent of the top judiclary, for 58 per cent of the big cleaning bank directors, for 77 per cent of tap churchulan.

than a one-in-three chance of getting a Caon-hridge place, while his or her independent or direct-grant connterpart has a more than even chance. This wishs he defeating if is much her This might be defensible if it could be gree is the way to the top : out of 64 men who are either vice-chancellars of English miversi-

But none of this prores that Oxford and Cambridge are still the anteroants to the British elite. Those occupying elite positions today left university 30 or 40 years ago. And, even as late as 1939, over 40 per cent of all full-time university students in England and Wales attended Oxford or Cambridge. Today, the own nuclent universities account for link energy that for the own of the per cent. more than 10 per cent.

Yet, despite the rapid growth of other English universities, there are few signs of any sinekening of the Oxbridge grip in any walk of life. Out of 43 members of the House of Commons harn since 1940, 18 were educa-ted at Oxbridge, and six of the others inustly Lubour MPs who have risen through the trade union movement) did and attend universliy at nli,

Must startling of all, Oxbridge graduates still have a substantial majurity among the monual recruits to the administrative class of the civil service. This, it might be argued, reflects their superior intellectual quality. Over the United Kingdom as a whole, 6.6 per cent of final year students pass with first-class honours degrees. At Oxbridge, the proportion is around 14 per cent. s around 14 per cent.

iomats (heads nf embassies and legations), for 85 psr cent of the top judiclary, for 58 per cent of the big clearing bunk directors, for 77 per cent of top churchmen. Since World Wsr Two, the predominanco of Oxbridgs personnel in the top echelons of the Diplomatic Service, ths Army snd the clear-But analysis of the Civil Service recruits

Table One

Maintained school-

service, less incluy to enter local government. He is more likely to enter commerce, accom-tancy or law, less likely to enter industry. In other words, the Cambridge graduate is more likely to enter cureers with high prestige. The pattern is much the same for women, though ass consistent.

Though graduate employment statistics must be treated with great caution—tho destinutions of over a lifth of the Combridge destinitions of over a lifth of the Combridge male arts graduates, for example, were un-known—the pattern they suggest is on at all surprising. With their parapherualia of scholarships, exhibitions and entry examina-tions, with the special status accorded to their affairs in the colomns of national newspapers with the confidence generated by their with the confidence generated by their long history, Oxford and Cambridge are in-evinhly perceived as elite institutions. It is file to pretend that there is any prospect of their censing to be an in the foresceable future.

Buture. Bnyd, in his study of elites, concluded: "Expansion of university education brings more men with degraes in the job market. As a result mechanisms of differentiation are established; the more numerous the gradu-ates, the more selective the mechanisms. It may be that the Oxford-Cambridge degree he-comes the natural line of demarcation, with comes the natural line of demarcation, with the paradoxical result that its preside is enhanced by its competitors."

In this light, the argument advanced by innny ucnlemics that students should decide, before opplying, whether nr not nn Oxbridge education would suit them oud, if not, should npply to Huddersfield Polytechnic, which might suit them better, becomes specious. It is much the same ns asking a man invited to take Cabinst office whether ho might not pre-fer to become an alternan in Ponefract. Or prsysding on a boy who has passed to the grammar school to consider the riral merits of the secondary modern.

1977

1972-76

1972-G

# scheming squires

sourcements of the sold to commercial housing development, the series of the constituent of these of the sold to remember of the burst first not sold to commercial housing development. The burst first not proposed for an old people's "sing test old members of the constituent of these of these o week is year tor g desic working university and the apparent privical at summer solutions can successful and summer solution of the leges of its studeneds can be of source of resentment. This campidate that the source of resentment. This campidate the summer was the first event of the source of resentment of the source of additional the source of the

own policy, reoffirmed in this year's

own policy, reaffirmed in this year's structure plon, is to control manu-facturing development in the area and to encourago mainly light science-based industry. But to the young school-leever in Cambridge, out of work or in a dead-end job, the offluence of the university and the apparent privi-legos of its students can be o source of resentment. The complaint that there is " undigue to do here"

Independent schools Direct-grant achools All	54.9 53.6 44.9	57.4 59.6 50.6	25.2 35.6 42.7 29.4	24.4 28.7 36.7 26.7
Table Two Proportion of three A level (a) Men Part One	holders with	13 to 15 poin 1974 entry	ts. Percents: 1973 entry	
Maintained Direct-grant Independent Pact Two		37.4 41.5 3 <b>8.0</b>	41.4 39.8 36.9	36.0 34.1 30.4
Maialained Direct-grant Indopendent (b) Women		49.9 50.0 49.1 1974 entry	50.6 49.4 46.2 1973 entry	51.0 51.4 45.2 1972 eutry
Pari Oae Meintalued Direci-gran t Independent Part Two		37.8 44.8 35.1	34.6 40.1 44.2	33.5 46.9 29.8
Mainteined Direct-grant Independent		- 55.6 64.6 57.0	54.3 52.7 56.8	56.9 63.6 52.7

1977 40 0

Rates of success in Combridge opplications, Percentages,

Proportion of three A lovel boldera with 13 to 15 points, Percentage Moo 1974 Men 1973 Women 1974 uen 1974 Women 197 Toble Four Success rste lo entrence exam. Percent Men 1976 Women 1977 Women 1976 Maintained schools and others Direct-grani school Independent school Descinations of 1975 man gradustss. Selected percentages. Pure Science Applied Science Camb All Camb All Sociel Stud Ĩ.A.II Comb All 19.1 22.5 3.7 3.1 - 9.5 2.7 3.0 2.3 2.4 0.9 9.5 3.6 3.2 2.6 5.5 7.8 40.2 28.2 12.2 8.9 6.2 3.5 6.1 4.9 7.2 g.1 8.5 1.3

### **CLIMATES OF HUNGER**

Manking and the World's Changing Waather REID A. BRYSON and THOMAS J. MURRAY

Climete hes elweye had profound effects upon human history, helping both to build and la desiroy great civilizations. Until now, we have not hed the knowledge to recoi intelligently to the signs of ahilling olimete. Today, even though we remain easentielly powerleas to effort climate purposefully, we ere ready to recognize the signs of change and we are acmeeting their eble to predict the effects of those changes. This book will help.

Climates of Hunget la easentiel reading not only for professionela in the field—including agricultural metearologiale, politicel scientista, geographers, eocloigials, end businees counsellors—but for eli who ets concerned in eny way with environmental trends, world and domes-tio lood supplies, and their effacts on human institutions, forthooming

224 pages 26.75 University of Wisconsin Press, 70 Great Russell Street, London WC1B 38Y. Telephone 01-405 0182.

the road. The provost is Sir Edunard Leach, a marcrick radical regariled with some sus-picken in Cambridge. ("Vory conservative in university offairs", confided the Master of another college darkly.) Professor f.each strolls round the college trying hard to book as if all this opplence is nothing much to do with him. It is, he observes, a remarkable experience for undergenduates to live amidst such history and riegence and culture. Some of them never get nvor it and will fluid any excuse to stay uround Cambridge offer gradu-ation. Still, he adds, if they are to have such things, they might as well have them properly.

Kiug's is trendy and llherni mid leonoclus-King's is trendy and thern mid teorochis-tic as only the vory rich available. Onco virtually an Etonian annove, it is now os anxious as any college in Cambridge to reerab from a wide variety of social backreemb from a wide variety ut social back-grounds and, in some rocent years, the entry has included no Etoniums ut all. At 55 per cent, the proportion of its ontraints from maintained schools is for abive the Cutto-bridge overage. King's was the first college to dispense with formal halls, govers and failin graces, the first to myining a woman fellow and one of the first three to admit women undergraduates.

The close relations between dons attle students at King's is a long-standing tradition, at is the blus towards the uris. It maintains as in the bins towards the driv, it manufactures a policy of hospitality to many of the sumfler Cambridge subjects, such as philosophy, theolugy, social and philical science and . Instory of art. Just under 30 per cent of undergradintes ore currently induitied un conditional offers but, in compart in Emmonwel, King's prefers to junit its offers

of stude

King's is one of the hulf-dozen richest colleges in Cambridge, largely because dobit Maynord Keynes was once its hursur. It is nost formous for its magnificent chance, where the Service of Nine Lessons and Carals is held erery Christmas Eve and broadcast to the nation on Radio Four. This chancel, in which Ruberts's Advantion of the Magi now stands above the high above. This chancel, in which Ruberts's Advantion of the Magi now stands above the high above. "This chancel how stands above the high above. "King's students and ender the high above. "King's students and the effect of the chancel how stands above the high above. "King's students and the effect of the chancel how stands above the high above. "King's students and the effect of the chancel how stands above the high above. "King's students and the effect of the chancel how stands above the high above the carest fabricks in Christendom ". In order to produce charlsters for the chapel chole, King's minipains a preparatory school across the road. The provost is Sir Edunned Leach, a magerick radical regariled with some susselves a thir for much". Paternalism is completely filed to the

King's erloss. There are in gute and goest hours. Within limits, academic diligence is a matter for the individual student. "We warn people that, if they have the slightest inclin-ntion towards being disorganized, they might fluct in difformin at King's", sold a senior

The college's wealth enables h in emplo neurly 20 research fellors and to molitaling of the liest ratios of dons in students in nne of the lest ratios of dons in students in Cambridge. The college has a research centre which, says the property of the second dung ". Its projects have included inquistica, artificial intelligence and sociabildogy. The research fellows involved are appointed for four-year periuds to work on specific projects. Other physics of King's include the college library, with 120,000 volumes und on extensive music section, the only moneomnercial dark-room in Cambridge where calour photography can be developed, an arts centre with facili-ties for pairing, and a launderette.

printing, and a lounderette.

As a token of its desire to spread these privileges in all social choses, the college has recently pruduced a prospectus (noturally, recently produced a prospectus (noturally, the result of staticut-data cooperation) dispet-ling the myth that a Caabridge student is either a millionaice's son or " a genus before he has even filled in his application form". Characteristically, the college believes that it has a mission to carry not only the King's message but also the Combinidge message to

indorgradiantes ore currently idmitted un conditional offers but, in comtrast in Eumonmel, King's prefers to limit its offers to candidates who are confidently expected to achieve high A level grudes. Out at 30 offers, King's would expect 26 candidates to ho suc-cessful. The college normally odults six maturo students (aged over 25) every yeor. These have included an oll rigger, on necruitant and a trado union offleer. More than a quarter of the King's students are guest and a trado union offleer. More than a quarter of the King's students are guest and a trado union offleer. More than a quarter of the King's students are guest and a trado union offleer. More than a quarter of the King's students are guest and a trado union offleer. More than a quarter of the King's students are guest and a single King's chilege students' union which, more than most Oxford and Cambridge colleges,

Trinity College, as all the world knows, was founded by Henry VIII in 1546. Today, it is said to be the twird richest private lasticu-tion in the land, after the Crown and the Church of Eurisant; the Master is still appoint-ted by the Crown and still accommodates the Queen's judges on the granted theor of his ladge when they rish Cambridge on Assize ; and its recent students include the heir to the thrane. he thranc.

the thrane. "Trinky's endowment become last year intal-led nearly 11,500,000. It recently spent 1750,000 on building more undergrudning arcomoudation, with rooms that are between 20 and 30 per cent larger than UGC norms. ("We like variation", explained a fellow, "because it stimulates undergrudning structures to visit each other's rooms and taik.") Te spends 165,000 a year on supporting research stud-ents, h is able to elect four or fire "prize 165,000 a year an supporting research stud-ents. I) is able to elect four or fire "prize follows" a year for four-year periods. The body men, who have to be 'frinty students, are generally selected from a field of 20 to 25 applications and, entirely free af teaching poligations, can devote their time to research and acholandish. Only men af the highest acudemic distinction are considered working of a prize fellowship. "You may have blown up a college inibiling the day before or spat in the Master's eye", I was told. "That's irrelevant. Academic work is what countis." There are, as the vice-master is reputed to have sold to the master, worse emborrass-ments than siches. A ely councillor told me that Trivity's land holdings made Dr Brad-field, the genial college barsar, the mast powerful man in Cambridge bat did nat

elaborate un how benevalently his parers, exercised. Trimity pays its fellows well, give the sorten force meals in week and allows the the exclusive privilege of walking on the rollege games. But they have to pay for the own part. A new fellow, on receiving the ba-at the end of torm, told the hurser: "Sort i f cannot conthing supporting the college r this rate."

this rate." This stary is told, not altogedier contactingly, ro-illustrate the college's stort and purchasical regione. Teluity is conscious of the responsibilities of worldli and the needs a justify its use in the modern world. It give generates support to other educational inside duis mie. generous support in other eductional india-tions and ventures (Darwin College, k-example, has received nearly £300,000) ba-they are almost exclusively connected sin Cambridge Balversity. In them that had shall be given. The college has no be-noted for supporting student mores to far indiresky musery established. Yet the sup-tions six-course Trinity Feasts remain a Cambridge legensi. As the largest college in either Daford a Cambridge (about 650 mulergraduars at 200 graduates), Trinity is not easy to that trenze. "Completely celectic, includ-directing", was how Rick Menell, the uni-president described ht. Its stadente dim-tion, particularly in maths and the man



Round the colleges-King's and detail from Curnus Christi.

Corpus-quiet

# Emmanuel-moderate for Derek Brawer, who shortly succeeds Sir Gordon Suther-Jani us Master, described Eouthanuel os o college of "inclusive cur-mality and contrality." The Cautorlage

mainy and contrainty." The Cambridge students alternative prospector says: "There grant any big, hrave causes left. The ducks, for which the college is reunimed, are a saving grace." The biggest political contingent onong the students are the members of the Cambridge Liberal Club. Emmanuel, priding itself oo heing a good.

Eminance, priding itself on heing a good, all-round college, exuites moderation and restream. It is particularly strong in the natural solences and, in 1977, only three Cambridge colleges had proportionately more first and upper seconds in Tripos exams. Well neer half its students are from mointained schools and the college is firmly in the camp that furours canditional A-level offers. The conditions tend to be high (frequently three A grodes are required) and the affers numerous. Each year, roughly half thuse receiving offers attain the specified grades. The senior tutor, Dr Alan Boker, says: "While we are looking initially for intel-ligence and intellectual potential, we also look very carefully for college life."

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scandal when the fellows, who "carried them-sclves ontworthy with great subcity and stateness," according to Anbrey, aree dis-covered playing bowls on Standay, "with their gownes off". The game is played around the open-air swinniting pool, where the fellows used to butte naked. When a Cambrilgo haly con-plained of the sight that had greetod her from the upper deck of a passing bus, the then Master replied that she night ool to stand on hor teat. The college is miderately well-off and pur-

stand on hor tent. The college is minderately well-inf and pur-sues, according in Mr Reddoway, the hursar, "conservative principles of financial annage-mont". The preference for preserving its capital meons thut Einmanuel has to puy in beovy tax under the aniversity scheme for redistributing maney in the poorer colleges. The seheme corks on the principle thot sluost anything is allowoble ogainst tax, except saving. The moin point of issue hetween stadents and fellows is the fixed kitchen eharge and the requirement to cat \* The food itself is necessionally good, but

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Trinity-to

## them that hath

Tripos examinations, 18.9 per cent of Trinity endidates were awarded firsts, more than any other college except Churchill. At the last count, 21 Triolty doos were Fellows of the Royal Society and 12 wero Fellows of the British Academy. This contury, 22 Tribity men have been awarded Nobel Prizes-nome, it was once calculated, than the whole French period

it was once calculated, than the whole French nation. By onest standards, Trinity is an old-factioned college. There are still heddlers and where are still formal halls, complete with gowns and grace, which, despite on optimal self-service string, ore attended by about 150 students each night. There are no student representatives on the governing hudy and there is a "White Book" lishing college rules. Why does the master keep a dog when dugs are prolisibled ? Because the master's dog is deemed to be a cat.) Nevertheless, overnight guests are now allawed, though not for more than two con-secutive nights. (Mysteriously, the rules add : "In very specific ease, more than one guest may stay for onne than two nights.") And, from next autum, women undergrachantes will be sdmitted to the college, which is not had when you consider that Trinity was arguing only eight years ago about whether it was proper to hove them as guests at high table. " Hall in general and the high toble in particular should be as free from womeon as a well-conducted gentleman's layutary."

way then the opinion of one philosopher Now, nobody can think of any significant way by which women will make a difference to the day of the second s In 1881, a deende ofter Newnham's funnet to Trinity, except the senior tutor who shad in hall. They will certainly make com-petition for entry siffer. Trinity was one of the inventors of the ordinary entrance exam fas opposed to the scholarship exami-and about 190 out of its 220 students still take it, either preor post-A level. Curionsly, during the Prince of Wales's time at the college, Trinity's aphications per place fell below the average for Cambridge colleges. The them sentor tutor wrote an encouraging letter tu 1,300 schools that had not sent a pupil to Trinity for five years, and the result was a striking increase in applications, many of which had to be turned down. The cur-pertian admissions tutor, Mr Easterling, says be prefers to encourage personal contact and he prefers to encourage personal contact and is satisfied that the proportion of opplications from maintained schools, at 45 per cent, is

from maintained schools, at 45 per cent, is around the university average. Much of Trinity's money is spent on an in-taining what me fellow called "these inhabited ruins". The college is now in the middle of a 10-year restoration and re-pair programme, costing £250,000 a year. Trinity is, of course, o molor tourist attrac-tion, sceeped in history. Lord Butter, the current Master, is due to rotire next year. There hos obready been speculation about this successor, with the numes of Hodgkin und Huxley to the fore. Questioned about this, Lord Butter merely responded: "Which Huxley is that?"

front the college is not to be in the fore-front of the entitemporary trend to mixed colleges. After two years' discussion, the gov-erning body decided last March thot Neuro-ham should romain single sox. First, the fellows were satisfied that the recruitment of moments were satisfied that the recruitment

fellin's were satisfied that the recruitment fellin's were satisfied that the recruitment of twomen to men's colleges posed on threat to Netwoham's academic standards. Ho 1975 and 1976, it had a higher proportion of firsts and apper seconds those any other college bar one.) The riso in the total number of women applying to Cambridge meant, said Jean Floud, the principal, that there was "im rea-son for panle". Second, the fellows helieved that there was still a just to be done in pro-moling opportunities for women. Newnham probobly has less to fear from a co-residential Combridge than most other women's enleges. For one thing, it is in the heart of the university, hetween the new Cavendish and the new acts centre. For mitother, it has an image of trendy liberalism, in contrast to Girton's reputation for sporty conservatism and New Hall's for enymass. There was a joint consultative consultee of fellows and students ulmust from the col-lege's foundation. lege's foundation.

lege's foundation. Totlay, the students have two representa-tives on the college gaveroling body and coun-cil, whin may soon attaln ful voting stutus. The gate and guest hours once scandalized the Doily Mail, which ran headlines af the "Come to Cambridge and Leorn to Love" varlety. ("When we had rules we were called a nun-nery", sold Jean Floud. "Yon can't whn,") The only restrictions are that, if a friend chooses to leave in the middle of the night. he must be ascorted from the premises and thm, as ove student put it, "you can't hure more than four men n week". What sho meant, it turned out, was diat to student could have an oremight guest on more than four nights a week. The sludeots are unconcerned obout the

The sludeots are unconcerned obout the decision to stay single sex. An undergraduote poli produced only the barest majority in favour of co-tesidence. The JCR president, Sally Malin, spoke darkly of "sociol pres-sures" in the mixed colleges and odded that "it's pice to have Newmann as a refuge".

Newnham has few endowments and is one of Newfiliam has few endowhents and is one of the six colleges sufficiently poor to quality for ald from the Colleges Fund Committee, which taxes the richer colleges. Its relative deprivation is ull the greater because the mittersity has never employed sufficient nomen lecturers to enable Newflam and the aher women's colleges to fill all their posts. So about une-third of Newdhaw's fellows are "stipendiary fellows" financed wholly from

college funds. Within the last five years, the economic pressures no Nownham have become more severe as it has paid its septendiary fellows at severe as it has paid its superdiary fellows at university rates. Mrs Dorothy Halm, the bursar, snys that mudern expectations of extra money for extra work ond of high room temperatures have mode things yet worse. ("Peoplo used to huddle round gas fires with lots of sweaters on ", she says nostalgically.) The students think that the college should chamber a heavier tay on the deh cold

the students think that the college should campning for a heavier tax on the rich col-leges but Mrs Hahn points out that " if people have given noney in the cats' home, it's un-reasonable for the pigeon fauciers' ossociation to expect 11". Again the students say that, since they are paying relatively high reats and meal chorges, they ough to have a closer look at the college accounts to see where their money goes. But Mrs Holm objects that they would oot understand because it is nil so complicated and that "it's like me as an economist asking for a simplified version of meders where there were " All this demonstrates, not that relations

niclear physics theory". All this demonstrates, not that relations between Newohaut students ond fellows me bail, but that poverty is bound to create ten-sions. On the other hand, pennry sumetimes combines nearly with theralism to please everyone, as in the college's abolition on "bedders". The only significant storm in the Newnhom teacup recently has been over whether the students should have two or four representatives on the govereing body. The predominant atmosphere of the college is one of relaxed individuality. As Sally Malin points out, "we're all middlo-class with middle-class ideas". The traditional "mummy" system (giving the first yeer student a chaperona when she goes up) is definitely not Newnham's style. Former students include Germaine Greer, Eleenor Bron, Kathorloe Whitchorn, the late Sylvia Plath (the college records include a minute recording permission for her to marry Ted Hughes while still en uader-graduate), Magaret Drahble, Helene Hoyman MP and Lody Seear. Somehow, hey are all the sort of people you would expect to find at New that — that's what's good should be that the sort of people you would expect to find at Newtham. There are no college customs hecause, as Ms Malin says, "Newtham isn't like that—that's what's good should it".

Clockwise from top : Trinity, Newnbam end Emmanuel cplieges.

1904.

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# and scholarly

lia smallest undergreduata college of Cam-bridge, arc rclaxed and respectful. The nudents even seem fond of their dons, the way that people are fond of diderfy, eccentric bals. There is an ancient college tradition, intented 11 years ego, that the senior scholor would be considered to be senior tutor roug the Great Court, wearing acodemic dus, for a bottle of champagne. By custom, the race ends in a dead heat ao that the champagne can be shared. "pagae can be shared.

Corpus is not noted for athletic prowess. A strong counexion with New Zealand used to provide a few star rugby players, "but homedays they may just as easily send us differentiatellectuals", says the Moster. The admissions are based almost entirely on the saturatice examinoilon. The senior tutor said that he did not want to use cooditionel offers because the college could not afford to take a chance on getting its numbers wrong.

<sup>a</sup> Chance on getting its numbers wrong. A mile or so from the main callege. Corpus Opened in 1962, the colony called Leckhampton. Students and 15 fellows. The atmosphere is one of dignified, Edwardian country-house there is a rose garden where you can write a swimming pool. A third of the graduates able as a sort of recreational area for under statuses and is often used for Gunday organiza peries, barbecues, film evenings and concerts. There are formightly inter-

disciplinary aemiusrs in which people give papers on their research activities. But the general opinion among the Lockhampton students was that the colony's corporate life

to the set of the set propositioes are made to us we will keep gular, and consider them," and the Muster

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Clare Hall-for graduates

Clare Hall, founded in 1966, is the second youngest college in Csmbridgo. It is an off-shool of Cloro Cellege and the story of its foundation was told, with style and wit, by Lord Ashby, the former Moster of Clare, in a lecture for Clare Hall's tenth antivorsery.

a lecture for Clare Hall's tenth anniversery, According to Ashiny, Clare Hall's acigins go back to the Bridges report of 1962 on the relations batween Cambridge University and its collogos. Bridges was particularly con-cerned about the theor 45 par cont of uol-versity teaching officers who lacked collega fellowships, about the Inadequete provision for visiting scholors to Cambridge, and obout the difficulties of finding places for resourch students in Cambridge's collegista system. Clare Hall has halped to ease all three prob-lems.

Iems. The original idea was for a raseorcil stu-daots' village, with married quorters, e creche, o shop, a lenudry, n cefo and perliaps even o resideat midwife. But this idea, as Asiby put it, "foll slek aod died" after 10 comonitiee maetings during 1062-63. The outlines of the Clare Ifall thet now exists were drefted by a fellow of Clare Collego, Richard Eden, in Jess theo two hoars during a visit to Harwell, at the beginning, of 1964. Six months later, Asiby toured Cambridge of his biggle its recruit the first five fellows in a single day. Meaverbla, Clare, with the characteristic

propositiones are mains to us we will know the state of the later of the first five follows (consider them, and the Master Corply. The collega is relatively woll-off ' lits on the biggle day. The collega is relatively woll-off ' lits disconting. Corpus was founded by town guilds. The listoric Hoks will the local people are now celebrated by a special feast for which a trust fund was established in 1949. The occasion was originally ell-mala, then mixed in allornate years, and, after protests in 1975, sumually rived. Canadra and the mixed in allornate years, and, after protests in 2000 the people are described as " milliceofly apathetic". It is the sort of clare follage extension of Corpus Student polisics are described as " milliceofly apathetic". It is the sort of clare follage care the sort of clare follage care the sort of follage of which people arey, unless they are allowed for unless they are as sportsman and like colleage so the list of a stand to rouge it would be a sort is sonolarly, intimate atmosphere. Corpus, it would have to be cut " and, " Twe never met anyone from the colleage set and the colleage standified cord would have to be cut " and, " Twe never met anyone from the colleage's revenue-yielding essets) were transferred to the new soclety. The calloge is the college's revenue-yielding essets) were transferred to the new soclety. The calloge are to us sestine ( achieve and three arter income and the colleage's revenue-yielding essets) were transferred to the new soclety. The calloge are tour to of lowestment policy in the college's revenue-yielding essets) were transferred to the set and the income was left entirely to Clare that. This striking's generated bis observes and the were seen since ( arbitice college wealth, 1904.

Today, Clare Itali has around 70 grodunte students, 70 follows and up to 35 younger visiting academics called associates. There are three kinds of follows. First, the offield fel-lows, mosily mombers of the university tea-ching staff. Many of fitem teach postgeoduato subjects with few or no undargraduates such as Scaudineving studies, oriental studies, molecular biology, astronamy and control eugineering, and therefore have difficulty in gotting collego mombership. For instonce, Clare Hall's senior ledy follow--a lecturer lu entential studies-bad never been elected to a fellowship of Neynham because, it was deci-ded, the cost pf her wear ond teat' on the carpats would exceed ony teaching sho could do.

do. The second kind of follow is a research fel-low, equointed for a limitad tenure, normally by means af an open competition. The third category is the visiting fellow, drawn from the many scholars who go to Cambridge to work for periods of up to a year and who have previously had no home in the collegiste system. The titular hand of the college is the prasident, who is elected for seven years, with no option of reelection. The fellows are supposed to reelect each other every year but se far mobidy has fatled this hurdle. As with all graduate colleges, the precisa finition of Clare Hall is difficult to pinpoint. Is it boarding house, resignant or club or

Is it boarding house, restantant or club or a mixture of all three? The college has no particular ecademic function cod tha only regular events of on educationol nature or particular scademic function sod tha only regular events of on educational nature ara the Clere Hell tolks, given by students and fellows on specialist interests that can ba made comprehensible to the layman. Last year's talka included" the oroblems of writing modern Chinese bistory" "medicino and flying in the Wastern Canedian Arctk" and "clerinets old and new". The college hes occommodation for only a hondful of its graduete students; and plans to build another black were abaudoned for finoncial raasous. Perhaps Clare Hofi is best characterized es a femily. I wos tald that the college rooily exists at meal totos. The fellows are entitled to around 300 meals a yoar and there is generous provision for entertaining guests. The students, cure they have paid their fees, get cheep, subsidized meals. It is cortainly on acceptable ulternative to the social and professional isolatian in which visiting eca-demies and graduete ctudents normelly exist. The dining hell may be solf-service (except on Wednesday nights) and the atmosphere functional es well os informol, yet Clara Hail Illustratee the continuity of one of Cam-bridge's central beliefs t thot meal times are importunt. importunt.





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# Wanted: a plan for Scotland's central institutions

education, they now embrace courses such as applied sciences, and commerce. Undi recently, they retained a

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### THE TIMES INGHER EDUCATION SUPPLEMENT 1440.7

Henry Cowper and Guy Neave discuss one educational task that would face a Scottish Assembly

nearer there are renewed hopes in Scenting that the confing year will see the setting up of u Scottish Assembly. How the

cains—either through a flipner Education -Council or through a council for post-secondary education —is a matter of intense speculation, whatever the outcome, one of the whatever the outcome, one of the thermiest problems the issembly will have to face is the form and organ-bation of the central institutions. Centrus of excellence ontside the university or mercly onother example of what writers south of the border have termed "academic bard is contral institutions are

the porter inverter institutions are one of the more ticklish issues in the sector of higher education iong recognized for its devolved churac-

Of the 14 central institutions, 11 one under the Scutish Education because in Felinearch, and the remaining three are governed by the Department of Agriculture and Pisherles. Founded in 1901 as centres of excellence in technical education, they now embrace

Until recently, they retained a considerable commitment to their technical origins and, to some English eyes at lenst, appeared less powerantes than monotechnics. Unlike the polytechnics, they do not come under the acgis of local authorities and in theorem at least

authorities and, in theory at least, authorities and, in theory at least, a coordinating role over their de velopment is exercised by the inspeciorate working out from St. Andraws House. Another facturo importance to the evulution of the central institutions is the process involved in southing up now degree

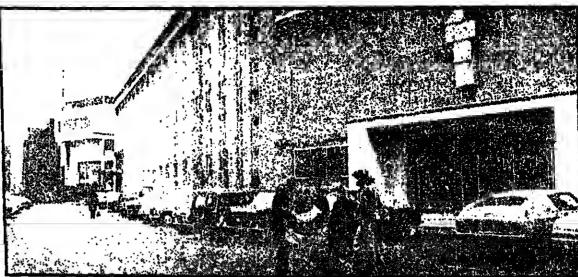
way studente evidence that there is such a demand oncong school leavers that the curries will be efficient in terms of staff support and utice resources. There

also has in he a wide enough de-mand anoing employers and on the labour market generally to justify such an initiative.

bare inside the institution concerned and between its discussion and between its directorate and members of the local authority.

In Scotland, however, the mecha-nism is more contralized. Three nism is more controlized. Three contailtees, exist to yet the initial proposal for degree level subula-slons. They review the likely de-manil and the student outlets before forwarding the submission to the Council for National Academic Awards. Their task is to make sure that the proposal is fully in keop-ing with the particulor features of tigber education in Sentiand and miso to avoid undue duplication of courses at national level. Only when an establishment has demonstrated adequate demand and country the guate availability of jobs will the submission be forwarded to the CNAA. CNAA.

CNAA. In theory, the presence of such a mechanism should not only ensure a bulanced national development for the degree level accounterance sector. It should also make for a relatively clear cut distribution of tasks hetween central institutions on the one hand and the ineally cun-trolled colleges of further chication



part-time studies 1 37 to 7 per cent.

fallen from 37 to 7 per cent. Behind the facade of administrative homogeneity, however, the cen-tral institutions have developed haphazardly. And over the past few years, when the duwn-turn in entrunts to higher education become marked, the practice grew up of "lifting" courses established in the forther education sector and trans-terring them to the central htsthutions to fill up the empty places.

This for the third the empty places. Inis process this also taken places at the upper cud with the introduc-tion of CNAA degree courses. In other words, the central institu-tun's work spans almost the whole gament of post-secondary education is Soothand from university level how, in day-chaise work county assigned to colleges of further edu-cution

relatively clear can distribution of tasks heaven central institutions and not the one hand and the incally cuntratively colleges of further education in on the other.
Much of the difficulty, however, springs from the fact that for the best part of this century courses equivalent to further education in the the fargland were carried out by cither the central institutions or day and evening classes attached to schools.
Only in 1958 did a torally run further education sector begin to devening classes attached to schools.
That a further education is the education sector begin to devening the results of setting unter the education sector begin to devening the results of setting unter the education sector begin to devening the results of setting unter the education sector begin to devening the results of setting unter the education sector begin to devening the results of setting unter the education sector begin to devening the results of setting unter the education sector begin to devening the results of setting unter the education sector begin to devening the results of setting unter the education sector begin to devening the results of setting unter the education sector begin to the education of the education of

Department split the Dundee Col-lege of Technology into two, and created the Doncon of Jordanstone College of Art—a decision that in retrospect was most ashappy, given that the fulling hirtbrate and edu-eution cuts were likely to be felt most severely in meas where the new institution specialized. new institution spocialized.

Indeed, if one examines the vich provision of pust-secondary educa-tion in Durdee, the current adminis-tretive predication emerges in an its terrible splendour. Contained its terrible spiendour. Containen within beavy ramparts are a univer-sity (around 2,/40 students in 1974), a nowly built college of education (which will load to the eventual closing of ot least three others), the around indications should mentioned, a local authority techni-red authority technical college, and u local

The idea of morging there analyticalingues to have a polytechnic is resisted, both in Dundee and olsewhere, on the grounds that it is an alien practice might to be discouraged.

In the case of other centra institutions what passes ostensibly as diversification at one level becomes very poickly, when cum pared to the type of work carried out within local authority establish ments, a policy of duplication. One obstacle to greater coordination between the two sectors is the bistoric status and prestige accorded to the control institutions as well as the differences in allegiance between shift in the two areas. Many further entention teachers are members of the EIS while centrol institution stoff annear split between the EIS, ASTMS, NATFITE and

other associations. The problem facing the association is both devastaringly simple and publically explosive. Will it he able ta introse some form of plaatin njion institutes which, however dis tinguished, evolved mare in the light of history than in keeping with the hardnosed criterio of the manysiwer planner? Certuinly, there is

Certainly, there is a need to preserve that measure of floxibility which the Robbins report recugnized as contained for a small contry such as Scotland. But at a time of severe restrictions in the educa-tional budget, the assembly has the potential to work out a model more in keeping with Scottish requirements than the accumulated and the certains development

of the past 40 years. Closer security is needed of the workings of the central institutions, first set up to "develop into insti-tutions workly in mark in quality and achievement, who has best of their kind in any other country". It is no longer sufficient merely to state that they are the "Scottish equivalent of polytechnics". The claims to excellence of these

The claims to excollence of institutions connot rest upoo the achievement of similar hodies south the border, however appealing ibut might uppear to some. And jus how far the claims of hiddylow establishments ore justified, thoug normality of pasified, (nough outing, is by no means os signi-int as knowing how far those

Henry Couper is seniar counsella for the Open University in Scotland and Guy Neave is senior reserve fellow at the Europeon Cultur Foundation's Institute of Educotion



# Love's labours' reward for an anarchical Don Juan

The doubh of Melière's Dout Juan has been described as o klud of sulcide. In Peter Hall's Interpreta-tion, the Mozart/Da Ponte Don Glovanni also oppears to commit sulcide, because only in hell would bis rege for cheos be satisfied. The Glovathourne production of

his rage for chaos be satisfied. The Glyadobourne production of Don Giouanni, which is now touring the country together with Janocek's The Cunning Little Vixen and Veror's raistary, starts with the unusual image of Leporello squat-ting in a corner of the stage under an immense black unbrella, more suitable to a divinity student then to a rogalish servant. The libretto, which is contradic-tory in its menacological refer-

tory in its manaorological refer-ences, first suggests that it is pour-hig rain on Laporallo ("Pioggia e vento copportur"); but immediately

Guido Almansi reviews Peter Hall's Glyndebourne production of Mozart's Don Giovanni, now on tour

... . . . . . .

Spain, with a Castillan rather than Spain as a mortuary couldtry afflic on Andalusian background, and ted by a sort of mourrent death bapelessly bad weather. The chain wish, it is more difficult to accom-

bopelessly bad weather. The chain wish. It is more difficult to account of controls scome to work in an abnormal delegation of responsi-bilities from Goya to the designer and from him to the producer. For instance, when Donna Anna. The dark pictorial Spain of the Donna Elvira and Don Ottavio, all 1830s is however explored by Peter Hall to recenture some contracted to ne poarty de-distinged to the fortures they are instants ("designers" This dark pictorial Spain of the band, are instants ("designers" af the ghostly country portrayed by seat misked to the ball. This dark pictorial Spain of the mark of the ball. Hall to recenture some fortures they are retarred to ne poarty de-distinged to the ball. Market ("designers" ("designers") This da Mosma in El Burdalor de matcherette ("designers" ("designers") Seulla in the early screatenth guidentif"); and even the music century. For Tirso the tomborna suggests the cardival standsplare can serve us a deak set for a of "the screat" ("Zij, Zij Signore

-in fact, I bolleve it to be per-versely wrong-but because it is coosistent and passionets in its tols-roading of the text. Above all the producer has succeeded in bringing to light she anorchical elements of the lowerd.

attong other things, an anarchis o wants life to be a chaotic venu of unrestrained activities. He wan "un monde bordel", "un mou casino" both en a literial "un metephorical sense. "Akreedy in El Burlador we find "Quien a Don Juan ordena con

Junit this disorder ?"). And in De [Ponte: Mozart: "Senza olcur: ordine /Ln uanza sio;/Chi 'l uninuetto,/Chi la follin,/Chi l'alentanua,/Farit ballur. "("Let tha dauce be

Gould report





New Printing House Square, London WCIX 8EZ, Telephone 0J-837 J234

### **IOUs from the IEA**

on the case for student laans in place of grants. Eleven years ago tha Institute of Econantic Alfalrs, undeterred by the Robbins com-mittee's magisterial rejection of loaus, published a polemical pamphlet calling for the abolition of prote formering bingerstit kills. of grants, Financing University Edu-cation by Professor A. R. Press.

In spite of, or beenuse of, their totof failure to persuade the Government - or noyone else - ta replace grants with foans, the freemarketeers have wideoed their oltack to encaoinass the whale basis of higher education finoncing. Student support is still to he "privatized" draugh a lonos privatized" diraugh a lonos cheme and naw in addition direct ublic support to universities and plieges is to be returned to the rightful domain of the competitive anarker through a vouchers plan. This is the programme proposed in a new IEA mapplet, Paping hp Degrees published on Monday.

The theory is that every potential The theory is that every potential student would be given a voucher, in effect an IOU from the state, which entilied him or her to an appropriate ontount of higher educa-tian. The studont would then ha free to "spend" this roucher at the institution of his choice. Thus all lostitutions would be essentially private competing with each other for the custom of students. The practice of wavefurs that the

The practice of vouchers fuot that a fully fieldged voucher scheme has ever been practised outslife one small school district in Son José lu Callfornia) fs rether different. The trouble with this IEA-Inspired idea is that far from subordinating ideological to pragmatic cousidera-

cal objections to ony plen to return higher education to a "free" market and one overwhelming objection of principle, Fiest, in spite of the ombi-tions claims mails for vouchers, any and one overwhelming objection of priaciple Fiest, in spite of the embi-tious elaints maile for vouchers, any system based on incle usa round almost certainly be grossly ineffici-ent. Far a start, if students were to

New times, ald Issues. In the 1960s thase who argued that higher edu-catian shauld be subjected to the rigoroos discipline of tha "free" market concentrated their intention on the case for student laans in ploce of grants. Eleven yeers ago tha Institute of Econantic Affairs, undeterred by the Robbins con-thicket with the authors of this IEA pamph-let indicated how inefficient institu-tons cauld become "benkrupt" and who would provide the risk capital laaus. published o poleunical for the new entrepreneur-histing tions that would arise to take their nloce.

The second objection is that strategic decisions about higher educaby the Store. The authors of this IEA pourphlet admit that if the Government wanted to encourage, say, engineering, it should increase the voucher value far englocering coorses. They do not explain what the advantage would be over the rescal system. The Gavernment wald still be making these deci-The only substantial difference woold be that these decisions would would be that these decisions would be mediated through the unpredic-table whims of 18-year-olds (in turn influenced by choices made at school at a nunch entiler age) rather than expressed directly through the action of a loyal and fairly efficient bureaccracy. The third which is no vouchers is that they would compro-mise acodemic freedom and erode nuse acodemic freedom and enade the autonomy of institutions. The short-term null the utilitation luter-est twould smother the eternal and klau volues of neadenic life. Abave all, this JEA pamphiet displays the some ataylstic fear of the state and the same naive belief

thor man the consumer is wise while man the citizen is stupid that while man the citizen is stavial that runs through all the insthune's publications. There may be arcos of national life where such an out-look may be refreshing (akthough for fower that the IEA tries to persuade us) but higher clocation is not one of them. Universities and control management, particularly sorvice and lendership to caminum-ties in which the sindents subse-quently lice. deological to pragmaile cousidera-tious as it pretentds, fi does just the opposite. "Privotization" is ele-vated into a grand fdeologicol prin-ciple and practical considerations, of efficiency, equity or independence, ore forgotten. There are three important practi-cal objections to ony plen to return higher educetion to a "free" tharket and one overwhelming objection of

anxious to reupen the college of the anxious to reupen the College of the first optortunity. Negatiations to that end with the Department af Educatian and Science, the TUC and other educational and industrial interests are proceeding with a view to forming a new governing holly for die college as quickly as mossible. The trustees sincercly desire a strong trade unian representation on the governing hady ond hope that at least hulf will be representalives of the trade unian movement.

It is the trustees' bellef that in view at the growing mavement inwards worker participation in direction of infustry, it is important for Fircroft Callege to orientate its programme towards meeting an increasing national need. Discussions are still proceeding as in the precisa momer in which this major priemation can hest he represented In the new governing hudy, while nt the same time cosmoly that the traditional liberal studies basis of the college not anly sarvives but is strengthened.

One of the main ubjectives of the callege when it is reopened, will be to undertoke enlocational work which shall have special reference ta both the involvement of traile unitarists and workers generally in Yours slucercly.

CURISTOPHER CADILIRY. Chairman, Fircroli inustees RednaL

Blrwingham

Sir,—Mr Bordon Bigg (THES, October 7) suys: "Now is the time for the many traile unimities who have gone through Fireroft Chilego to speak out in favour of keeping the speak out in favour of keeping the college true to the traditions of George Cadhiny and the pioneers," George Cadhury and the pioncers." Unfortunately, nithough Mr Biggs lives within a few miles of the col-lege liself, he has not I suspect bothered to acquaint himself with dua Fircroft dispute of 1975 and the subsequent plight of the four dismissed tutors. Hence he is con-voniently able to ignore the very reasons why the collega was closed as a one-year residential collego in the first place.

The fect is that trode union stu-

Channels problems were not state and a model by the best course of action a state and a model by the best course of action is state and a model by the best course of action is state and a model by the best course of a state and

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The future of Fircroft

ft was under these conditions that the Fireroft students of this year were farced to ron their awn educational programme, a pro-gramma which, despite attemptiog a new and exciting experiment in adult education, many adult edu-cationists have chasen to ignore.

Cationists have chasen to ignore. What alsa seems to be ignored is that the Flrcroft problems stemmed largely from the fact that despite the college being heavily financed by public maney the governing bady was self-appointed by the collega trastees themselves. was saggested by both students ond intars that some representation fram the trade unloss should be allowed on the governing body. What is important, however, is that no one single restel interest is allowed to govern the college as in the past, thus restoring a solid fram-dation for " cammunity". Yet in the final analysis it will

make little difference If the Fircruft bonrd of governors consists of one or 100 trade union representatives, unless the majority of that hunrd are prepared to recognize the real needs of working class adult sta-dents and allow democracy and full participation within the academic structure and life of the college itself. If this recognition is not fortherming then there is a likeli-bood that a dispute similar to that at 1975 will ugain occur some or lotter. bound of governors consists of one

Nu doubt wo will now be hearing much about the future of Fircroft. Nu doubt the lundest values will come from those so-called trade nulon and mult education experts. Yet muly of these " experts ", who will now clamour to take their pusi-tion under to the the their pusi-tion under to the the theory pusi-tion under to the the theory pusi-tion under to the theory to the thin under today's Vircruft spotlight, were unfortunately silent during the P175 dispute and an the subsequent question of the dispraceful dismissal of the Fircraft tutars, three of whom still longuish in the date queues.

It is secondalmus that these turors The sendences that these tutors who were, in the words of the court of inquiry into the dispute, "devoted to Fircroft and to the stu-dents they mught", should be in this position. They more than uny-bady worked to restore that com-monal tradition to which Mr Biggs reaches "Chie more work has been speaks. This must not he allowed to be forgotion. Yours frithfully, W. LAWRENCE. former president, Flrcroft Students' Union,

You also state thet you undorse the question of broad comporability of pay between university tagehers

hristopher Andrew suggests that Governmen strictions on accessibility to documents about he intelligence services constrains historians writing 'sanitized' histories of foreign policy

# Sur, Fallawing the disruption of the Firctoft College by student in this temporary closure, the Secretary of State for Education and Science of Height which resulted to the Firctoft trustees and powernors with a statement to this community be preserved and indication "claims to identify the reported in the report, members of the unoring term recognized in the report, members of the unoring term recognized in the report, members of the unoring term recognized in the report, members of the unoring term recognized in the report, members of the unoring term recognized in the report, members of the unoring term recognized in the report, members of the unoring term recognized in the report, members of the unoring term recognized in the report, members of the unoring term recognized in the report, members of the unoring term recognized in the report, members of the unoring term recognized in the report, members of the unoring term recognized in the report, members of the unoring term recognized in the report, members of the unoring term recognized in the report, members of the unoring term recognized in the report, members of the 1974/75 fundition when confranced to the formation of the suborne to the formation of the the report, members of the the suborne to the recognized of the the suborne to the recognized of the suborne to the recognized of the the suborne to the recognized of the the suborne to the recognized of the transmitted with an the college goreuron. The trustees continue to the recognized of the trustees the the actine of the college goreurons. The trustees continue to the recognized of the trustees of the term to tolerne the trustees informed to the recognized of the the trustees of the trustees of the recognized of the term to tolerne the trustees of the trustees of the term to tolerne the term to tolerne the term to tolerne the term to the term to tolerne the term to the term to tole

published, you produce no evideas tor the second; and that the rea-tiles are the account is and the intelligence services nre more and subscription of the sponding no second torus of account of the intelligence arms control would be professar Gould dues not waste the groupings on the left, oor daes to grouping the meening you nutcack the same very the groesent or clivities is mit, " Whilggery ", "Iclerkalism," is feature right ", con 1 m leas at you the an inter crout " and "the same secret funcilli-many departments with a strag-right-wing churacter "? They ure, us your present to worked war to the codebreakers of the list Lahour government in 1024 Allegrouping write ware to a source to the late days of the inset Left, write a lay on y reference in the sources of the later ware were the same secret intelligence the wore inclined to underry which same youre to the now observed in Washington.<sup>1</sup> Not mercly the present octivities of the intelligence services but mont of their record in the distant was are still regarded in Whitehall as secrets of state. Traditionally, if usually irrationally, the interests of cational security ore held to regulae a falsification af the histori-ral secord. Whitehall refused to allow ony reference in the published afficial histories of the Second World War to the codebreakers of Blethley Park, even though their maniforably disturbed the last days of the first Labour government in 1924. Allegedly written by Zhaviev president af Comintern (the Com-munist futernational), ta the British Communist party in September 1924, this sinister document instruc-They use, as your present has word stands, interestingly but take Blethley Park, even though their work was sometimes of decisive ruguely contrasted with the mere "some " which you ogree have " strong left-wing character ". portance, Many of the Intelligence "secies" which Whitehull is at fuch pains to conceol ore far moro ubsolete that Bietchicy. It has been considered necessary, for ted British Communists to jut pres sure on their sympathizers in the Labour party, to intensify "agita-Labour party, to Intensify "agita-tion-propaganda work in the armed furces", and generally to prepare for the cooling of the British revolu-

then considered necessary, for example, in the moch-abused nama ist radional security, to censor—in very limited but none the less signi-ficant ways—event the carflest (Cabinet minotes in the Public Record Office. The Hussinitian they how references to the constitu-tive have even thin the form when and constitute of the memoranda more than half a semicy old.

Sir.--1 am writing to correct he quine false impression conveyed by some report of the matter (THES). October 7, when it was suggested that the exercitive consistence of the British Sociological Association were especially concerned that are particular person had been named in the Gould raput. In the contrary, what they took nearly shoung excending to was the what makes this censurship what makes this censurship what makes this censurship what makes this censurship toget openly acknowledged. In the becade since this doctoring was have, the weeders have became ore scrapolaus. Notvadays smoller mounts of "aerstire" material to weeded from the files and allos to loseried to record the remutal very strong exception to was the whole policy of naming names in a document intended to have the widest possible circulation, because of the very real danger of the impression galning groand that, for example, the ucademic probing af all the people so numed was in same o losened from the files and allos o losened to record the remuva documents. If these new nod set scrapulous standards are to set standy opplied, however, h doe for source the new records

in the projection, It is this aspect of the matter that we have invited Professor Gould to discuss with our professional ethics committee. KEITH KELSALL,

right-wing character "?

Yours faithfully.

D. R. HODGSHÑ

Yours sincerely,

IOIIN WAKEFIELD,

Siyal Road,

Wilmslow. Cheshire.

President, Ilrirish Sociologicol Association, 13 Endstelgh Street, London, W.C.1. Sir, — Professor Martin is mill of touch. The British Socialegical Asso-clution has nearly 1,500 members-including Professor Gould.

the biggest ecknowledged gapa the biggest ecknowledged gapa the afficial arcbives are, of when the records of the tellgence services them-the intelligence services the intelligence services and a negligible influence of permutant policy, the in-partial distants the inistory of those Vice-Chalrucrsun, British Sociological Association, 13 Endsleigh Street, London, WC1.

### ) espionage

In viciner times as servants to sebularship. They exist to publish a small number of hacks each year (as few as 10 in some cases) which because of the highly specialized because of the highly specialized tied and both sides tend to end ap unture of the sobject motter mould not be accepted by a commercial ecadeotic publisher. In the past their finanolal problems were not prossing, smell deficits could easily be absorbed, and the publication of tho monograph or thosis was para-the mount. This bas, all obsauged

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**Presses under pressure** The decision of a nowerful commit-tee of London University to sug-gest the closure of the Athlona Press relses the question of hnw scholarly publishing can hopa to survive in a penurious world. The small presses were founded in vicher times es servants to schularship. They exist to public.

on paper ft tends not to work inputing in prectice. Cammarcial publishers do not want their haods tied aud both sides tend to end ap dissntisified because their basic aims are simply us, the tere basic aims trying to presorve the tre-trying to presorve the tre-trying to presorve the tre-so word was that af "community". Birmingham.

illes for some attempt to repair e damage dane by the less scrupn-vs weeders af the recent past. automatic to be passible, for example, bill come of the source of the so

bill some of the gaps in the the Cabinet Office.

the history of those them they are most closely associated

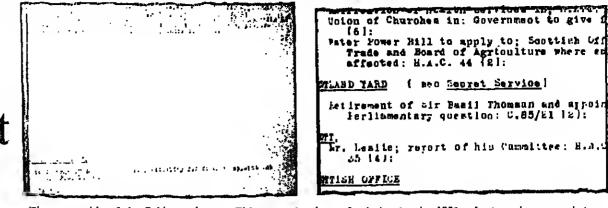
b lar as Whitahalf is concerned, distortion is prohobly intended. appears to be tha intention of foreign end Commonweelth like, lar around that instortent the lor example, that historiens tarfully preserved from the tish fareign policy, in which

Hor. A copy of the lefter was pub-licked in the Taily Mail on Octo-ner 25, 1924, finn days before a general election. Its publication of yate not the major cause of the Tory landshilo which followed, the Many pollicians on both left and right, however, believed that it was. Labour leodets felt for the rest of their lives that they had been

lives that they had been their lives that they had been tricked out of affico. Mure than half o century inter, the cantroversies orousod by the letter ore still for front settled. The Soviet gaveroment, like other outhoritarian régimes, is afraid to open my of its archives for public inspection, All attemns to get to the bottom of the affalt from the

British side have been—and still are —scriously impeded by the incom-plete and bowdlenzed nature of the Public Record Office files. The censorship of the British arcbive has been respansible, m particular, for one cruciol folse os-sumption. It has been widely ossumed that the interception af the Zinoviev letter (whether the letter itself was genuine or forged) was an eltogether exceptional event. At the time, bowever, interception of Soviet documents was a regular --indeed, sometimos a daily--occur-

ence. The Zinoviev letter was only one of o stream of Soviet ood Comintarn letters, reports, and coded telegrams (most, bat not all of them, geauine) intercepted ot source, in transit, or



The censorship of the Cabinet mioutes. This example, from the index to the 1921 minutes, shows a substan-tial blank area (left) between "Second Chamber" and "Secretary, Permanent", from which the "Secret Service" entry has been censured. The "weeder" responsible lins trief to cover his tracks by removing not merely the entry, but the heading as well, thappily, he has overlooked the cross-reference to "Secret Ser-vice" ander the "Scotland Yard" index (right) and given the game away.

clearly demanstrated to be undeslt-able") wers replaced by profes-sionals. More important, amor the pressure of war, the British Government resumed, after a break of 70 years, the interception af other 70 years, the governments' communications, It has never stopped since.

The wording achievements of military cryptogrophy alerted most mujor powers to the potential dip-jamatic value of confebreaking deportments — cubinets poirs, to give them their traditional French usage in posterium naioe-in peacetime.

By enabling each major foreign ministry to real at least some of its rivals' communications, the cubiciet mairs mailo a notable, though rather corlos, contribution to the open hiplomacy advacand by enthusiasts of the League of Nations, Historians of Interontional relotions have scarcely begon to consider the consequences of that mutual covesdrapping on the dipla-macy of the world between the

### Soviet 'subversion

For most of the enrity 1920s the Gavernment Coda and Cypher School provided the Cabinet with a steady supply of decrypted Rus-stan telegrams revealing variaus kinds of Soviet "subversion" in Britain ond the Empire. Thuse Intercems reduced Curam, the toreign secretary, Churchill, and wher infinitery or a periodic condition of usually impotent toge.

In Sopiemher, 1921, Cuvzon lo-olsted on a formal wolest in the olsted on a formal project to the Saviet gavernment. To order not to compromise GC & CS, however, he agteed to base the protest not on the evideoce of the intercepts but on secret Saviet documents obtoined by SIS. No succer had the protest been delivered than Curzon discovered that the incuments vero forged. Publicly, Curzan refused to acknowledge any forgery at all. Privately, he exploited with rage. The next Brildsh pratest at Soviet

letter ora still for front settled. The Soviet gaveroment, like online of the affold to open mu of its archives for public inspection. All attemnts to get to the bottom of the affold from the British side have been--and still are --scrioosly impeded by the locom-plete attd bowdlenzed nature of the Public Record Office files. The cettsorship of the British arcbive has been respansible, m proticalar, for one cruciol folse os-sumption. It has been widely ossamed that the interception af the Zinoviev letter (whelher the letter itself was genuine or forged) wes an eltogether exceptional event.

Office". At least part of the explanation for the confused incompotence with which Enhour ministers reacted to the publication of the Zhowley letter was thus their sheer inexperi-ence of intelligence matters. They were, os J. H. Thomas later com-pluined, " In the dark". With the temporary loss early to 1924 of the Soviet cyphers (probably not bruken again till 1925) (mercepted letters and daca-ments replaced intercented tele-

ments reploced intercepted tele-grams as the main form of secret May I the special sorter policy. On May I the special Branch maile a first attempt to urge MacDonald to as a no intercepted letter from Zinavley as the basis for an official protest. MacDanald declined to do

on. By the antumn, however, he had changed his mland. He did sa for two rensoon. Plyst, according to intercepted documents, Commentern decided in the summor of 1924 on e new propaganda offensive in British election campaign, which opened early in October, centred froot the first on the fisme of the Red Menace. The most difficult tharge which Labour had to commen-was that of belong suft on A copy of Zinoviev's letter ". A copy of Zinoviev's letter of September 1S, 1924, to the livitish Communist Party errived in the Foroign Office on October 10. Buth MacDonald and the Foreign Office had keen expecting forther subverhid iden expecting former surver-sive correspondence from Zinavley. The prime ministry dary reveals that even before the vas on the reveals ceived ha was on the reveal of the reveals such documents and meant wheat

clived ha "was on the next if for such documents and moment deal firmly with them". And "deal firmly" was precisely what MacDouald tild. When shown the letter he added the minute is "We wast be sure that the doct-ment is authentle. I favour the publication of such thlogs, and the way to do it is to address a despatch ta M Rakovsky [the Soviet chorge d'affaires]. Prepare auch nud sae how it looks". Despita the pressures of the alection continuign, genuina, it is difficult to escape the MacDonald found time to rewrita the draft despatch prepared by tha Fareign Office and make the protest remarkable griminal conspiracy; a

the Saviet gaveroment, oot surpris-lingly, hud adapted new diplomatic cades which far a time defented the collebreakers of GC & CS. The farmetion af Britain's first Labour cabinet an january 22, 1924, coused grave epprehensions amang meny government officials charged with foreign and defence palloy mine defence and make the protest the Daily Mnil. MacDanold fad intended his handling of the affair 1920 thot if the addivities of GC & CS became knowo, " pahllo oplinion may experience a shock". Same Labour ministers wauld have been yerv shocked hudeed.

MacDaniald's time he was himself long kept in ignorance of them tha intercepts by the Foreign Office". At least part of the explanation for the confused incompetence with This time, however, the leak hul a much clearer polkical motive than ever before. The Zinnylev letter was imended to kring down the Labour governoicol.

that was the letter gennine ? Over the last half-century, a number of White Russian fargers have claimed responsibility far it, ar inve had claims male on their behalf. All that has been established with certhat hay been established with cer-tainty, however, is that there was no shortage in the 1920s clifter of forged Soviet documents or of White Russion forgers. The authenticity of the Zinnyacy letter will prohably not be finnily established at refuted until the fur element day when both the Soviet

distant day when both the Sovict goretnment and the British Secret Service open their archives. But the hulones of evidence at present ovoilable makes the authenticity of forgery. All versions of the forgery, All versions of the forgery hypothesis make two im-prabable (inorgin not impossible)

prabable (ihough not impossible) assumptions, The first assumption is on in probable degree of guilibility on the part of the Foreign Office in dow-ing liself to be deceived. The Foreign Office had, of course, been budly taken in 1921. But that decive traumutic experience had made in doubly determined not to be 'deceived again. By 1924 it chained a detailed knowledge of the "manufactories and montfacturies "manufactorics and munufacturies of forgeries". Before passing the letter to MacDonaid in Ocinher 1924, Crowe, bis permanent under-secretary, insisted on a series of "corroborotive proofs".

### Criminal conspiracy

The second assumption mode by the forgery liveothesis is an im-probable degree of wickcuness by the Secret Service. The various branches of the intelligence services branches of the Intelligence services furnished evidence for the Zinovlev letter's authouticity from "four ilifiercot and independent sources, every one of which was a source which had previously been tested and found to be absofutely reliable." If the Zinoviav letter was not genuting, it is difficult to escape the conclusion that the intelligence set.

(most, but not all of them, geaune)
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# BOOKS In the library of the imaginary museum

Malrnux: e Blography by Axel Madsen W. II. Allen, £7.50 ISBN 0 491 02070 8

One of the central ideas of André Malranx was that of metamorpha-sis, by which he meant the trans-valuation through juxtoposition of masterpieces of all oges in that "Imaginary Museum" by means of which oradern reproduction has ondowed us with the artistic inherilonce of the planet. Now that he tonce of the planet. Now that he is dead, his own roputation as a writer mmy be expected to float freely in that literary soction of the Museum which he called the "Lib-rary", before floding its place in the mind of a new generation. Axel Medsen's blagraphy gives us a picture of the mac himself, as he moves spectacularly from yonibful adventure in fndo-China through the Spanish Civil Wnr und the Resistance to become the inti-

through the Spanish Civil Whr und the Rasistance to become the inti-mate of de Guulle and his Minister for Cultural Affairs. It is only recently, with the successive volumes of Clara Mulraus's anno-biography and the work of Walter Langlois, Jean Lacoutare and others, that a corians attempt at a full biography of this legeodary figure has become possible. Mr Madsen makes full uso of these fources, and tende indeed to Madsen makes full uso of these sources, end tende indeed to reproduce the judgments and forminiations of others in o way which suggests rather the journol-ist's biographical survey than o pro-found iunglactive self-identification with his subject, however much ha may adulte hito.

**Brian Tew** 

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L'Hamme précaire et la littérature hy André Mairanx Gallimard, £6.30 Mairaux: Life and Work edited by Martine de Courcel Weihenfeld & Nicolsan, £6.95 ISBN 0 297 771779 Mairaux: e Biography by Axel Madsen desirable result. In fact, an adequate treatment of Malranx's qualities as a novelist has been sacrificed ta the more spectricular aspects of his career.

There is perhaps too much ran-There is pernaps too much ran-tine stuif by hig names from other fields and enough portentaus trivi-nity, as in the pieces by Nicole Alphand, C. L. Sukberger and the lyrical Viennin Ocampo, to con-firm the prognatic Anglo-Saxou in big duck productions his durk prejudices.

Nevertheless cheve are goad things in this collection, quite apart things in this collection, quite apart from the professional contributions of Walter Langlois, Hugh Thomas, Françuise Darcalut and Jean Ley-marie. The Asian viewpoint is strongly represented by Chung Mei Yuan, Giriju Mookerjee und Todao Tokeunoto, while there are personal impressions of the writer at various stages of his career by Isaiuh Berlin, Gastan Pulewski, Ambré Hollcaux und, nost interestinger Hollcaux und, nost interestingly, by the former chaplain to the Alsace-Lorraine Brigade, Pierre Bockel—who describes how the "providential" encounter with his aguostic commanding calunel revivified his own faith.

While pride of place should perwhile pride of place should per-huna be granted to the excellent essay by Manès Sperher on his frienil's political ulfillacions, one should also mention E. H. Gom-hrich's historical placing of Mulraux's philosophy of ort in which, while granting the rich interost of the enterprise, he is

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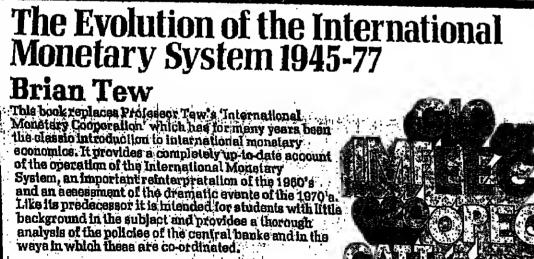
André Mairaux

which it was in effect the form," wisdomt", which enabled the The mutation of this cultural wisdant", which enabled the The mutation of this cultural novel to see man simultaneously etmosphere and value-system from the thirteenth century onwards is traced through the Reformation, the Renaissance, the rise of literature to equal status with pointing and, ia particular, the development of the theatrical arts as the centre of a new and year different impla-sis on the name is this true of the all-engulfing television, which has dready funda-mentally altered our relationship of life through its constant empha-als on the nametary and on the im-

ing hut virtually abolishes, "Peruliar Privilege : a Social History shiftity of meaning Mainar by Oarld C. Itzkowritz must he founded anew, site graves, E10.50 howkes the possibility of the set sensibility which might to the set tedly hring this about to start an argument among friends and Mairaux, then set

The provides the possibility of the construction of nuture to a finite product of the construction of t

Beowulf from scratch Word-lluard : An Introduction to My stephen Itarney by stephen Itarney be word failed in 272 cipmolagically ar frequest neeuwrene. He gives each frequest neeuwrene. He gives each frequest neeuwrene Ite gives each frequest neeuwrene English or in ather languages, Germanic or Indo-Europeau anne cedents: none of these systemati-cally, but o stimulating selection. Burney has an engagingly charty style, bringing in such diverse sul-jects es Italian traffic signs and recent American polltic, to " trake vocabulory an Icuellecturally stimu-lating exercise". He uppends



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# BOOKS

# **Riding to hounds**

some fifty gentlemen. But there were some districts, as in Yorkshire, where the hum originated with the farmers and they remained us lackhone,

Indeed, me ut the defences affered for the sport was its demoaffered for the sport was his deno-cratic character. Peer, squire, par-son and farmer rude side by side. Men of the professions and business-men joined in too, especially after the milways made it possible to travel to the hunt and get back to town in the same day. Even rades-men and shapkeepers sometimes rook part. There was the celebrated chinney-sweep who hunted with the Duke of Beaufort, though he was an accepted eccentric who rade in his sonty working clothes, carry-ing a brush instead of a whip. Participation was necessarily

Participation twis necessarily limited by cast, though well-known hunts were plugned by througs of spectators who followed on foot and of the divergence a misance. For most of the divergence of the nineteenth century an aver-oge hunter cost between £75 and oge hunter cost between £75 and LI50 in buy and another £50 a year to keep if stabled in o town. Regu-lar membership of a hunt enumbed a subscription which varied greatly a subscription which varied greatly lun was generally between fill and 225. Of course the weakly devates spent for more. The "grandees" of Mellon might keep a dozen or more barses, and Nimrud, the famuus sporting joutunlist, estimated that it cast hetween £1,000 and £1,200 a year to keep 12 hunters and a couple af backs in Meltan.

Masters of fushounds paid dearly for their authority and social standing. Repending on the number of days a hour was out, and whether a professional bootsonan was kept, the total cost of rouning a boot night well be over £2,100 a yearat a time when this was considered a good income for a country gentle a goon menne for a country gente-mon. The most prestigious shire hunts cust much more. Lord Petre tohi his successor with the Hert-fordshire Hounds "you will never inve your hand out of your pocket, and must always have a guinea in it."

Lizkowitz places the modern deve-logment of homing with Hugo Mey-well's uccupation of Quantum Hull in 1753. The Quarm country of Leiin 1753. The Quara country of Lei-cester-shire was typical of the idual hunting terrain, large expanses of rulling grassland, eventually much hraken by heilges and fences, and by clumps of wavelland in which foxes made their earths. Nearby Meltan Mowlaray radially comb-lished itself as the capital of the spart, in he followed by lessur centres such as the capital of the spart, in he followed by lessur centres such as the capital of the spart, and rising handed he-cames, hunting enjoyed a goldien ag ju the third quarter of he allow ag 2 in the third quarter of the nine-teenth century. The 99 packs listed in 1850 had risen to 137 by 1877, a growth which led to the subalivision of hunting countries and disputes uver baunds. Women became numerons in the hunting field only nbont mid-century, but the respect-ability of the lady hunter was well established when no less a person-age that the Empress of Austria-visited the shires to hunt in 1878.

lly that, time the social envirou Ity that time the social envirou-ment was becoming less favourobla. Foxhunters found it newly neces-sary to defend their sport agoinst charges of cruelty. Agriculturni dopression weekenad the fluances of landowners and mode farmers more vocal in their opposition and more insistenc on adoptate cooptan-sation for ilamage. Exponses moun-ted and subscriptions were raised. These great landowners who had

Hunting became more hozardoos wheo first wiro and then harbed wiro were lotroduced into fances wheo first wiro and then harbed wiro were lotroduced into fances wheo first wiro and then harbed wiro were lotroduced into fances and hedgerows. Even the fox itself hocame scarce os hunting coourtles became more confined, and game preservers and farmers were more active in its destruction. At this point the style of gentry: they rade in the of them would torn yot in the brait bowever, and the overage of elsewharo had perhaps only e dozen farotors to accompany is a farotors to accompany

# **Victorian crusaders**

The Publics of Electural Pressure: A Study in the History of Victorian Reform Morements by D. A. Humer Harrester Press, £10,50 ISHN 0 85527 939 0 Professor Hamer Is primarily concerned in this hook with a group of Victorian " crusades ", and especially with the ways in which these ovements tried to exert political

stationary enactident of the measures. for which they campaigned. The prototype for these activities is identified in the operations of the Anti-Corn Law League, and Indeed the confirming infinence of that movement's sopposed success is well brought out in the following brought out in the following account. The ognations which necount. The ugitations which necount the centre of the stage hera are the National Education League, the Liberation Society and the United Kingdom Alliance, aiming respectively at the dissenters' griev-nuces in education, disevaluishment of the established churches, and a local you on whethed acal yeto an alcohal.

pressure in order to arhieve the

The seems improbable that hamer's nbvicos enduusiasm for his subjert is likely to erake widespread inter-est notwolays for the groups be skil-folly dissects here. The orifitant teentalism of the United Kinghan Alliance and the powerful sectarian ceal of the Liberatian Soclety are aut matters unch in the with the predifications of none own aloy though of course we do not lack arganizations which are equally contain the solutions to our prob-lents. Navertheless an account of the activities af doese Victorian agi-tations is worth having for they fid mabilize the entinsiasm and the hard work of thansands of propie-we are rightly invited to examine which were impurtant then but are Ti seems improbable that flamer's

now much less so as well flamer has in tell us that their is to search the intercentli century for the origin, of major twenticth in an importance. Where any significant importance. Where any significant importance, where any significant importance, where any significant importance with the discound a common result was to prome the return of Conservalve MPs. Nor is there very much convicting vidence that the threats of absention metagrations which have the threat and and and and and and and any ease. A great deal of hard work has a great deal of hard work has gote into the preparation of this buck, and a considerable mass of detailed information is well con-nolled and heidly exponented. This buck for the theorem of the mass notled and heidly exponented. This hind of topic, however, often poses one serious problem of interpreta-tion. This is the problem of distru-gulshing, when dealing with such agintions, between the ability to generate a great deal of noise and the capacity in mobilize effective influence. Pressure groups of this find commonly and mutorally tend to exaggerate their rown support and offluence as a part of their factics, and it is not easy to assess the rela-tionship between their claims and heir achievements.

heir achievements. This problem has had to be faced at many points in this bank, and it has not always been successfully surmounded. Take for instance the reatment of the Sirewsbury by olection of 187tt and the interven-tion there of the National Libera-

evidence that the interas of abstru-tion or opposition employed against Liberal condidates had any very great success in affecting the policies of that party; certainly any effect produced did not lead to the infinitent of the movements' objectives. While absorbered is set over while the author is hopest with his readers in his exposition of the evidence in such matters, he is perhaps somewhat reflectant to coach the general conclusion that a great deal of thought, effort and manipulation produced unly very limited results

A curious feature of A corious feature of much recent work in undern british history has been the excessive attention pall to agencies of agitation and protest, and the relative neglect of some elements which actually exercised effective influence in the unsural society of nineteenth-century Britain, There can be no scrious doobn that this book deals with a group of movements which failed a group of movements which failed to amass solficient power to achieve the principal unjectives at which the principal unjectives at which they aimed. We have here a group they aimed by lost causes rather of interesting lost causes rather than an effective development of than all critective development of the techniques of political pressure and unnipolation. In Victorian Britain the reality of power rested in quarters essentially comoved from the fervour of the Liberation Society and the United Kingdom Alliance. However, it remains true that in their day these agitations were anong the most permise and ivere among the most pervusive and vaciferatis of all the varied minur-ity groups which sought to pash British society along lines pre-British suclety along lines pre-determined by convinced and hard-working sectional organizations.

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THE TIMES HIGHER EQUCATION SUPPLEMENT

# Matters

Frontiers of Astrophysics edited by Engene H. Avrett Hurvard University Press, £15.00 and £5.60

Public interest in matters astruno miral has probably never been greater. The interpretation of these phenomena in terms of terrestrial science to proper activity for the scientist since Golileo showed that the substance of the heavens way not immendate) is primarily the concern of physics, with chemistry and mathematics in strong supporting roles. With the recognition that chere is far more than stars in space he term astrophysics was extended to take in the whole interpretative process from the elementary unricle and quantum physics of the cutron stars to the chemistry of danetary formation and the mathenatics of cosmology and of the unarlummble potential wells of black holes.

Of several institutions well equipned to give a truly synoptic and professional survey of the frontiers of the subject none is hetter qualified than the Harvard University department of astronomy chaired hy Alex Dalgarno FRS. This team has given us 12 chapters drafted and used in the whiter of 1975-76 is part of what must have been a quite exceptionally atimulating ter is hy o specialist uctively en-gaged in his field ond the level aa a whole is suited to finnl-wear or while is suited to final-year or graduate students in the subject, hough it varies substantially from ourse to course.

should find a place not only in the librarles of universities but in every institution devoted to ustro-physical research.

physical research. Inavitably a set of 12 chapters by differont locurers will show sig-nificont variations in lovel of treatment and in demands made on busic education in physics. This is no bud thing in the case of a series of lecture courses since students' abilities must vary ond for much the same reason the value of the book is extended to a wider range of scientists than would be served by o research monograph. In most chepters very adequate references have been given; mony listing interest-iog unsolved problems.

stages of stallar evolution two chiep-ters take us through the eod points of stallar svolution to the world of condensed objacts (which is being tackled so energetically on both sides of the Atlantic by the tech-niques of X-ray astronomy). On the whole observational techniques ste oot discussed. In this respect the chapter on infra-rad astronomy is an exception, one might elmost say a concession, to the scleotists especi-ally ioterested in instrumeotation. Thero follow three chapters dealing with very different sepects of the interatellar medium and the book closes with three chapters devoted to more cosmological matters — active gelaxies, galaxies and cosmo-logy and the problem of the mass of the universe and its impact on the open or closed character of ispaca-time.

# cosmological

(SIIN 0 674 32659 8 and 32660 1

The breadth of the survey and he mostly very un-tu-date treatnical ensure that the volume

of course the problems. Of course the suthers have had to be selective to their topics end the selection itself lands character, almost seminar type intimacy, to the collection. There is some logic to the sequence of chapters, starting from the formation of the solar system which selects chemical condonsation in the nebula and accretion to form first solids and the planets. Among the wide de-velopments in solar research which arc particularly well illustrated with pictures and diograms in the second chapter the account of the lotriguing neutrino paucity prob-lem stands out. After a biter chapter on the early stages of stallar evolution two chep-ters take us through the ead points

R. L. F. Boyd

in chi

BOOKS Space-time field

Spaco oud Time in the Modern Universe by P. C. W. Duvics Cambridge University Press, £6.811 ISBN 0 521 21445 9

Three years ago Dr Davies pub-lished a notable look The Physics of Three Asymmetry; he is known as

Davies describes its procedure of treating space-time, matter and gravitation ell as aspects of a single "field". He illustrates this by the topic of a bluck hole—a region of space-time within a cer-tain "horizon" where matter can exist so that its only effect outside Is gravitational, "black "because un radiation can escape.

rudiation, even resulting particles an exploding black hole its these would be the first exploring Model Theory which gravitation and quest by jane Britise cesses both play crudit Oriord University Press, E4.50 Nevertheless, Davies bas is ton o 19 853157 5 that as yet physics bas is tone of the press, E4.95 provide a truly successifier by A.S. Trochstra of quantum theory and the Oriord University Press, E4.95 relativity " Explored to 19 853163 X Davies's percent of the press percent of the press of

Three years ago or there have and in the Physics of the part-future rest. Superstraining the second of the physics. The segment of the second physics is an within the physics. The segment physics is an within the second physics. The segment physics is an within the second physics. The segment physics is an within the second physics. The second physics is an within the second physics. The second physics is an within the second physics. The second physics is an within the second physics. The second physics is an within the second physics. The second physics is an within the second physics. The second physics is an within the second physics. The second physics is an within the second physics. The second physics is an within the second physics. The second physics is an within the second physics. The second physics is an within the second physics. The second physics is an within the second physics. The second physics is an within the second physics. The second physics is an within the second physics. The second physics is an within the second physics. The second physics is an within the second physics. The second physics is an within the second physics. The second physics is an and physics is an and physics. The second physics is an advertised physics. The second physics is an advertised physics. The second physics is an advertised physics. The second physics is a second physic and physics. The second physics is a second physic and physics. The second physics is a second physic and physics. The second physics is a second physic and physics. The second physics is a second physic and physics. The second physics is and physics and physics. The se

Finally, three wardiant to correctly insists that he ave

The present book takes over from there and reviews in an admirable fushion the uttempts of Kreisel and the fiber of the uttempts of Kreisel and the author fus well as Kleene, Vesley and Myhill) to get to grips with—that is, mainly, to climinate —choice sequences, and where the existing detail is obscure, it has been improved oo. Three chap-ters deal with lowless sequences; these are of interest separately from intuitionism both heccose they form a simple case of a con-cept whose axiomatic description then the key idea of an interprebeloa is formulated relative to a particular assignment of an infinite sequence of elements of the domain The outsider (and that is nearly (s) with Turski), and it is very in-The outsider (and that is nearly everyone) conceives intuitionism us a queer variety of logic and madhe-matics in which the law of excluded middlo cannot be relied on. And even ingleians ofteo concentrate nu-the intuitionistic propositional cal-culus and its predicate logic. But this is essentially the negative side of intuitionism; a ingle in which retrain inferences are an horger mussible. The pusitive side, in Broawer's inter writings, is the use of chalce-sequences, for example, in the construction of a "genuine constructive for mathematicians to study the definitions of *denotation* and satisfies on pages 24 to 25. A straightforward presentation of he ldee of a model leads to the lorni o simple case in o chi-whose axiomutic description be "dorived" from a precise informal description, and be-ise of the way in which the completeness theorem (proved by Honkin's srgument), which quaran-tees the identity of the semantic concept of logical consequence and the syntatic one of derivability, in the form: A set of first-order sen-dance is consistent if and and and cepi can hui enuse of the way in which the elimination theorems allow the preatment of gountification over by the second se dencer is consistent if and only if has a model. Commachness and the Longhtim-Skolem theorems are de-duced and the interest of all this for hardward for a long to be a long to be a long to be determined and the interest of all this for the construction of a "gennine con-tinuum of non-zera mensare", and also in the construction of connter-examples to well-known classical deced and the interest of all this for pathematicions is brought out to the section on completeness and categoricity. The question here is testing given a orathematical theory presented as a set of axioms, e.g. peano's axions for the natural bumbers written in first-order form, sistency proof. Other topics a continuity and the completeness incuitioniatic prodicate logic, C. W. Kilmister

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### G J Troup

lo the Loogman Introductory Physics sarles, this book has been written for students taking a first course to physics at university of colleges. The text strasses the importance of the Galifeen Time-formation in Newtonian machanics; the relation of conservation of quantities to symmetry; and the use of conservation is shown to simplify problems. The centre-of-mass frame is also used extensively. Soma of the approaches used will ramain useful to the reader even when he has a course machanics. even when he begins quantum mech Paper £3.00 oat

# Electricity and Magnetism

### R C Cross

This book is mainly coocaroad with the basic physics of alactrical and alaotromagnatic davices and with the enormously practical oature of alactromegoalism. Although most of the physics pre-aeoted is summerized in the form of simple formulae and equations many of the axarcless at the end of each ohapter are designed to ohallaoga the atudeot's uoderstanding of physics without having to resort to formulae. Emphasis is placed oo physical rahet then mathamatical coocepts. Also in the Longman introductory physics

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With much attractive common sense. In add spice, not to mention uc-standies, to the lectures. Some purists would orgue that high purists would orgue that billed a very same type and sorious-making integration. In the energy same type and sorious-ness or the ouclear danger score-mogoring that he so roundly con-mess senses of "nower factors end in organize the sudgestion. In both the student's recommended reading the shift volume of Energy the shift volume of Energy demands, resources, the shift volume on figs the unit energy has a remarkuble opening mes, perhaps many, of the unit the suborn to mether the poli-the suborn to mether the poli-the suborn to mether the politices, soler, which are the arguments and whit norti-electric, hydrothermel and gee deals soley with ouclear overgy solicy and the suborn the suborn the sole the

# BOOKS

# First order logic

The author chooses a flest order logic with negation and conjunction as basic connectives not a universal quantifier. This lands her in a more complicated axiom-system than if she had used implication, but the gaio in obviousness is worth it, (The statement to page 18 that du set of connectives is minimal is swong, though, because of the Sheller stroke, and its dust.)

is it complete? This example is to Truelstra and Choice Sequences of a set of axioms which are true in the interded interpretation, and can the theory then decide all sen-tences in the first order language? Of course Gödel showed in PCH that the answer was no, and this suggests the question of how to determine whicher a theory is complete. - Vorious tests for this conclude the hook.

of most logic texthooks. The author chooses a flest order usage? The answer lies, I rlink, logic with negation and conjunction in the generabily of the original as basic connectives not u universal definition of relational structure, un page 6, as sets of relations and inoctions on a domain. The defifluctions on a domain. The defi-nition is meant to be of the basic relations and functions from which the theory is huilt (to jodge by the examples) and so in ollowing that these sets might have any enrifica-tone has stepped outside the class of relational structures which could conceivably he presented in prac-tice. Perfugs mathematical readers will not worry; but they should do.

tion of choice sequences, and in passage in the 1912 inangaral le ture the "elementary series of freely selected digits" is wished a to the formalist foe, whole the intui-tionist is credited only with the ubility to construct innumerable sets of multeonatical objects through aoother section of the lecture is enpuble of a different interpreta-tion). By 1914, however, Brouwer is mare in keeping with his later work (dough in 1918 he was still cumble of many binks have capable of using König's leatma of trees without my furmal proof).

The intuitionist fleament that every real function defined every where un [0, 1] is uniformly conwhere un [0, 1] is uniformly con-tinuous (" everywhere " heing inter-preted intuisinistically) uppeared in 1923 but it was not till the fullow-ing year that Broawey, realizing that tack use of Kiinig's lemma chull and he satisfactory, proved the bar theorem. From then on the necessary idea of a choice sequence was cluborated and the concept continued to change and matter in llrowwer's which and 1952.

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ty studies us an academic sub-s becoming established, os moy aged by the number of textsppearing with ready-mode stabus implications and even a increase of the science ond technology of energy are constrained by more han purely economic considerations of the fluctuating tempecutures of status and spice, not to mention un-

the very limited fossil fuel resources of the West. His own consuming regard for bagic demands that theru he a logical reason for the unti-nuclear campuigns and he fails to oppreciate the failible humanity of man so ably exploited by some of the order and short-term bulker.

nuclear campuigns and he fails to opprecint the fallible humanity of man so ably exploited hy some of the oredio and short-term pulicy puliticians. In his more positive contributions in this readable bunklet he makes a serious suggestion that thermal breeders, rather than fast hreeders, using horium rather han aranium/ plutonium, could solve the energy puroblem for thousands of years. Thus the Canadan CANDU type the one of a mixed thorium-tranium fuel and obout 100 such reactors could supply the United Kingdom. With much attractive common sense. Uoyle seeks in minimize tho prob-lems of nucleor waste disposal and the serious fuel and the fuel and the fuel and the order of the sense. Thus the Canadan CANDU type the one of a mixed thorium-tranium fuel and obout 100 such reactors could supply the United Kingdom.

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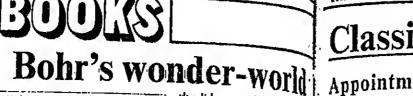
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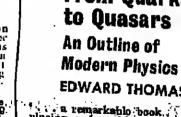
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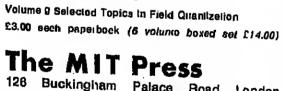
ronnines three and four of the collected works. The papers draw together the quantum-theoretical bleas of the quantum-theoretical bleas of the rime—when " the Bohr theory" was stretched to its limit, sud quantum mechanics was just about to emerge—with experimental in-formatian about nomic spectra, X-ray spectra, and the physical and chemical properties of the elements. From this mass of material Bohr extructed what the chemist Fujons delightedly called " the solution of the riddle of the periodle system". At about the same time the physicist Ruhlmowicz wrote to Bohr of " the wonder-world which yau moy agin have opened up to us". These and other items from the correspondence reveal the blend of new and excitement with which Bohr's canten pornies hung upon his lectures and his publica-tions. The text divides lata three topics: numbers and palymanials, topics : linear algebra and sbstract algebra. The first fire chapters deal with integers, rationals, polynomials, reals and complexes respectively, giving the usual development and introducing the abstractions of ring, damain, field, etc. The con-struction of the reals, being essent-ially nonalgebraic, is only men-tianed. Elementary number theory and the factorization of pulynomials are developed. Theru follows a chapter on basic group theory. incor algebra and sbstract algebra

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The remaining chupters cover Boolean algebra, simple transfinite Brithmetic (using Russell's some-ivhat unsatisfactory definition of cordinal number), rings, olgebraie manuer fields and Galois theory. The book thus enhibitates with somu of the great triumphs of sigebra— the impossibility of duplicoting the cube, of misceing my engle and of colving the quincic by radients.

of solving the quintic by radients. Aftor 36 years, there can bo few mothematicions who have never used the Survey as e text or a reforence. Along with van der Woerdso's Modern Algebra, it greetly helped the vecent growth of abstreet sleebre. Since this edition is little different from the provious two, few peopla will need to buy it immedletoly, but it will certainly continuo es a stendard text and rof-erence for years to como. A peper-back edition would make it even more widely used. widely used. David Singmaster Reviewers oyd is professor of physics oyd is professor of physics





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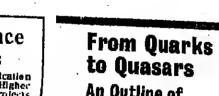
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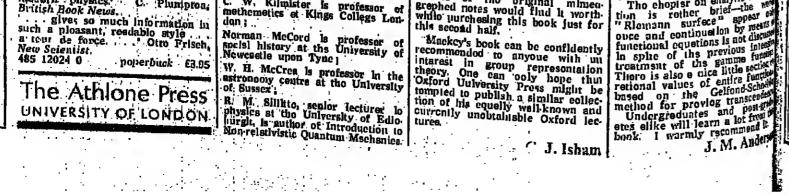
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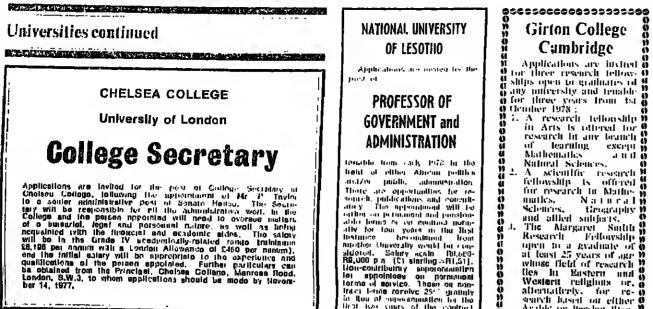
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# for research in Mathe-matics. Nature at a Schenters, Grography and allied subjects, The Margaret South Research F-flowship open to a gyadnate of at teast 25 years of age whose field of research fles in Bastern and Western religions or, atornalicry, for re-south based on either Arable or Persing liter-nture. Another to the share and the second se a Candidate who has not completed a Ph.D. The rellowships are pensionable under U.S.S. Particulars are mailable prom the Secretara to the Conneil, Girton College, Cambridge Cit. Ofti, to obom applications should be sont by 15th December, 1977. 0000000000000000000 CHAIN OF FIGURAL Applications are instruction particular of protection in the las-particular of protection in the las-particular of the last state in the reduction of Physics of A the protection of Physics of A the protection of Physics of A the protection of the last particle of the Protection of the last protection of the Protection of the Instance of the last protection of the Protection of the pro-tection of the Protection of the pro-tection of the Protection of the pro-pertication of the protection of the protectio

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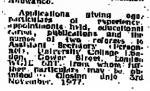


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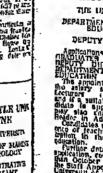
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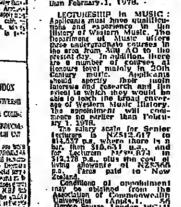
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# Universities continued

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### The Association of Commonwealth Universities

COMMONWEALTH SCHOLARSHIP AND FELLOWSHIP PLAN

Applications are invited for Com-monwealth Boholsrehipe tanable in AUSTRALIA and NGW Z0A-LANO Irom March 1978 Jar, by strangemeni, laie 1978/ and in CANAGA, GLIANA, HONO KONO, INOIA, JAMAICA, MALAYSIA, NIOERIA and TRINIOAO trom 1970.

These needs no initianded for programmas of PORTGRAOUATE study or research normelly for two scatamic years and looding to s highor degree or sinitier qualification. Emotuments cover return fores, tees, matrionance and other offowances.

Prospective conditates, who should be under 35 years of age and U.K. nsilonals for other Com-monwealth citizens) pormanenily renident in Britgin, may obtain juithei particulars and epplicision formo irom the Joint Socreterice (TH), Commonwealth Scholarship Commession, 36 Oordon Square, London WCtH GPF, with whom applications for the awards of up to thate contation may be todged not later than October 31, 1977. Enquises should specify lite countries in which they are inter-oaled Enquirers should specify countries in which they are called.

### NEWNHAM COLLEGE

Applications are invited to stipendiery end non-silpen-diery Research Fellowahips opan to women educated in Greet Britein or the Commonwesith end tenable f monwestin and tenable to lhree years from 1st Oolo-ber, 1975, for research in eny subject. Research Fal-lowships normally carry irae boerd and residence in Collegs. Stipendlary: Re-serch Fallowships ere worth £1,549 par annum (pre-doctoral) or £1,857 snnum (posl-doclorel) Fuilher particulers mey ba oblained from the Principal, Newnham Collage, Cam-bridge, to whom applica-lions should be sent by 12th December, 1977.

# SURREY THE UNIVERSITY OFFATTMENT OF OLECTRONIC AND ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

RESEARCH FELLOWSHIP

A POST OCTORAL RE-BIARCH FELLOW (male or formale) is required to carry out a three your argumman peganria apported by the National Cogi Board Com-Through-pround Radie Comformalo oui a resentro Nationa Throug

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### DOWNING COLLEGE

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### **RESEARCH FELLOWSHIP**

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The maximum emolument of a pro-Ph.D. Research Follow hving in Cullege 19 ut present \$2.185 a year, and flipt of a granting Research Follow is \$2.349 a year, and flipt of a granting Research Follow is \$2.349 a year. A married Follow vite with restine outside College with receive in addition f612 a year flipson which the Follow new receive fram other sources. In all cases the Research Follow will be even the privilegas norm-elly searchaled with a College Followsing. The Follow vitil be nitowed to undertake testiding for prymerit up to a maximum of size hours a week, on the understanding this flowing College has the first chain on the Follow ing Body of the College.

An application has been submitted to the Privy Crencil to change the College Statutes to partial the edmission of women, and sub-ject to this change must argroved the College will be an a position to elect other a men or a women to the Followship.

Condidation should write to the Master not Inter Than 18 Hawan-ber, 1877, stelling liteli ege, celerits of their education, concer and proposed tesearch, and the names of two persona to whom the Electors can apply for turther information. Shoul-listed cantidates may be invited to submit written work in seaport of their appli-cation. Provided that there is a candidate of suitable mark, the Governing Body erpect to make the election by 17 March, 1978

### UNIVERSITY OF OXFORD Magdalen College TAVELLA STEWART SCHOLARSHIP

Megdelen Collogo, Orlord, proposal to olect to a Tavelle Slawoit Scholarship willi ollect trom October, 1978. The Scholarship, which has been jounded willi money bequeethed to the Collego by Ligo Mercello Tovelle, le open to mele guedustes of any raccontast university and to those who enpact to greduate during the current year, provided they or buth their porenta were bern in taly or Beotlend.

Yoar, provided they or built their porentia were bern in fieldy or Beotland. The Bolioler will be required to study in Oxford for some degree of the University: the period of this election will be one yner in the linest instance. He may be re-elected for one or two lurihar periods wi one year, but may not hold the Scholership for more than three years in st... The Scholership will cover a melnienence sllowance of \$2,000 psi ennum, ell college and university leas, and on sitowance to trevol-ling expanseo.

Intending cendideles are invited to write to the Tutor for Greduatee, Magdalen College, Oxford, for further particu-lars. The closing dele for entries will be 21 November, 1977.

THE NUFFIELD FOUNDATION Social Science

# **Research Fellowships**

These are to enable acceler activity of the state of universities and polytechnics is the United Kingdom to pursue their research inference on a leit-time basis, tree from teaching and administrative commitments. The awride will be low a minimum of one form and a manimum of two years. The Foundetion will most the research expenses of successful candideles, together with the cost, to their institutions, of replacement teaching during their teave of absonce. The incident during the polytic particle is a single the second institutions, of replacement teaching during their teave of absonce. The incident during the polytic of the Followskip end to administer the prymerte made by the Foundation. Closing dates : Santomber 30 and Jonuory 31.

### Polytechnics

### ULSTER COLLEGE The Northern Ireland Polytechnic

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Faculty of the Arts

Lecturer II or Senior Lecturer-Photography/Graphic Design

Applicants should hold one of the following quelifications: A philom in Design of the Royal College of Art, BA (Hoss) in Art and Design, The Diplom in Art and Design, The National Diplome in Design or an appropriate quelifica-tion in Photography. It is desirable that they chould have experience in teaching in a college recognised for the award of the BA (Hons) Degree and/or designing for industry.

designing for industry. Faculty of Education

Lecturer II Physical Education and/or Education

Applicants should have greduate or post-graduate qualifica-tions in Physical Education and/or Education and preferably a background in dance and gemes. Salary Scaler: Sonfor Lecturer, £5,523 to £6,447/£6,909 Lecturer 11, £3,744 to £5,985

Lecturer 11, £3,744 to £5,985 The Polytichnic is a direct grant institution with an independent Boerd of Governors. It opened in 1971 and now less a student population of some 6,100. It has extensive new purpose built accommodetion, including 750 residential places on the 114 dere campus overlooking the sen et Jordonstown, a pleasant and quiet residential arcs. There is a scheme of assistance with removal.

Further particulars and application forms which must be returned by November 10 may be obtained by telephoning Whiteabbey (0231) 65131, ext. 2243, or by writing to : The Establishment Officer, Ulster College The Northern Ireland Polytechnic, Shore Rond, Newtownsbbey, Co. Antrine, BT37 0QB

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1. LANGUAGE RESEARCH PROJECT

2. KEEP BRITAIN TIOY GROUP SCHOOLS RESEARCH PROJECT

Polytechnics continued

NEWCASTLE UPDN TYNE POLYTECHNIC Department of Ilumanities

### PRINCIPAL LECTURER IN ENGLISH

Applications are invited for the post of Frincipal Lecturer and Head of Division of English Studies in the Department of Humanities. The person apprinted will be responsible for co-ordinating the work of the twelve staff in this division, the encouragement of rescarch ord of new rourse and teaching developments in this subject. The Department offers a R.A. (Honours and Unclussified) CNAA Degree course in English and History, and a wide range of other courses in English and Communication Studies for other Polyrechnic Departments. A part-lime degree course in English is also being planned, to begin is 1978.

to 1978. Cashilates should be good tinnours graduates, with wide experience of the carding and examining of English up to flikit Hommers level, and of course planning and develop-utent. Candidates should also have research experience and quatifications, or equivalent achievement, for example in published academic work or creative writing. Burnhaw R & Diright Lexinger 55 000 according to the Burnham F.E. Principal Lecturer, \$5,940 to \$6,642 (Bar) (o \$7,578 all plus \$312 and \$180 (or annum ealury supplements. For further particulars and application forms, returnable by Monday, 24th October, 1977, plense send stamped addressed foolscap cuvelone to the Staffing Officer, Neucastle upon Tpne Polyfeelinic, Etitson Bullding, Bilison Place, Neucastic upon Tpne NE4 387.

**Brighton** 

Deportment of Comptunication

and Europoon Studies

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C. A. Horn, Dean of the Faculty of Modern Studies,

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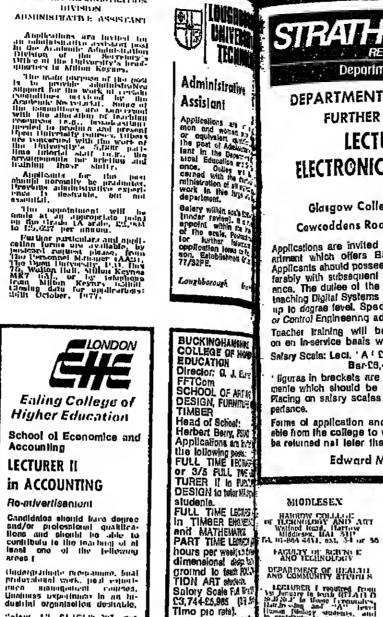
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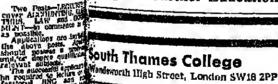
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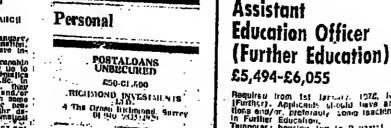
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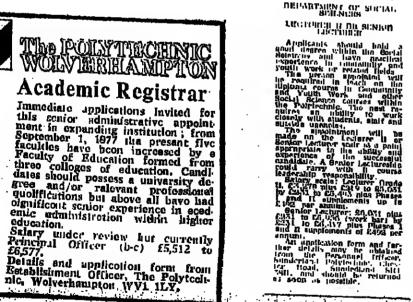
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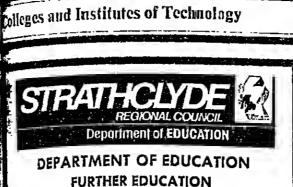
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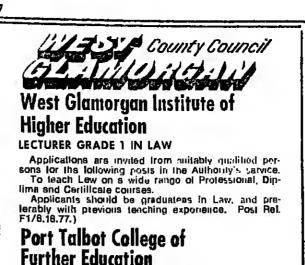
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### SOCIAL SCIENCE RESEARCH COUNCIL **GEC 4070 MINI-COMPUTER PROJECT**

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The SSRC has rocanity purchased a GEC mini-computer with a view to providing a dedi coted statiatical service bosed on the Statistical Peckage for the Sociel Sciences (SPSS) The Council is encoured to evaluate the effects of such a service, which it is enticipated will be provided in one or more Social Science departments, with the necessary close in volvement of the local computing centre. Jualor Computing Fellowship

The SSRC is eble to other a Fellowship over e three-yeer petiod, nJ a scale enalogous to thei of Scientific Officer grede (£2.593-£4,049 p.a.) to enable a suitably quelified graduate to work on the SSRC 4070 project. The eppointment is inlended to provide edvisory end support services for this fecility. Currently the SPSS program is being mounted and legted on the GEC 4070 at the SSRC Rutherfold Leboretory, near Chilton, Did-cot, Oxlordshire, and the Fellow will be required to easist with this work until Spring 1978, when the mechine will be moved to e University or Polytechnic eite. The Fallow will be required to move to the new site, which will be selacted leter the very

the veer. Applications are invited from graduates who could contribute both to the provi-sion of the SPSS service on the GEC 4070. and lo edvielng eoclel eclence usera on stetisticel end deta enelyale problems. Further delaits and epplicellon forme ere

evelleble from : Mike Wood, SSRC, 1 Temple Avenue, London EC4Y 0BD, telephone 01-353 5252 ext. 67. Piesse quole ret: CF/TH. Closing dele for applications: 1t Novamber, 1977.

Applications for tenure of 4070 system The 4070 system is currently being deve loped end tasted and will be available lo transler to e chosen site in the Spring of 1978, together with the Junior Computing Fellow [see adjacent column]. It le an ticipoted that the machine will initially be evelleble for a two-yeet psriod. The Council thorefore invites epplications

for the lenure of the system than inlar-ested university or polylechnic computer centres which, in essociation with their local social sciance denertmente would be willing to cerry out the evaluation pro-Ject. This will require linke to the local meintieme computer for the provision of dela input, file initiation and trensfer ac/illes.

Applications should not only demonstrate relevant computing expertise but also en ability to design social science expenments appropriete to the elms of the project. Reference should be mede to which would preferably be in e social science depentment, end to the support fecilities to be provided.

Further defelle can be obleined trom ; Mike Wood, SSRC, 1 Temple Avenue, London EC4Y 0SD, telephone 01-353 5252 ext. 87, quoting CT/TH. Fotinol bide must be eubmilled not laler than 9 December, 1977.

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- Applications about talent to the second seco

Further details and application forms may be obtained from the Sacretary, The British Academy, Burlington House, Piccadity, London, WIV GNS (lot : 01-734 0457).

### Overseas

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### PERTH, WESTERN AUSTRALIA **CLAREMONT TEACHERS COLLEGE** PRINCIPAL

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The appelnian will be aspected to teech at perioriduate level and the indictals and experience re-warch. Especialized in al local one of the following fields of specialization is desirable; Farm Machinery and Oesign,

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The leasily members now isolag cought chould have experience in gradula taching and resourch in the field of environmental angin-sering exclose with specific hitrarels in Environmental Systems, Water and Wastewater Engineering. Build Wasting Minapoment, or Air Polivition, Responsibilities with include teaching of geodunic comeso, and direction or respectively include to aching of second of the Inhibition must be prepared to conduct contract and print presents programmes. Good scadamic qualifications in Environmonici Engineering or o rele-run science at post-graduate lowal etc required and professione will be give to cardidates who have in incotorelo.

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